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Then trouble started

After the Ball Is Over...

Brown Dances Onto Carpet

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — In a fighting speech that won a standing ovation, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, persuaded the Labor party convention Tuesday to endorse the government's management of the wobbly British economy.

It was a smashing success for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government. Big trade-union leaders had led the assault on Wilson's economic policies, charging that the wage-price freeze and other measures were responsible for Britain's record 600,000 unemployed.

Despite the economic debate, the talk among the 6,000 delegates was mostly about the tempestuous night of Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The foreign secretary landed neck deep in trouble at midnight Monday night when in



The Song Is Ended

Lengthy illnesses Tuesday took lives of two popular figures in world of music. Longtime British prom concert conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, left, died in London at 72, while U.S. "folk poet of the down-trodden" Woody Guthrie died in New York at 55. See story, Page 22.—(AP)

B.C. Power

Court Costs Taxed

OTTAWA (CP)—A Supreme Court of Canada judgment Tuesday ordered British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd., to pay income tax on the more than \$1,000,000 it spent in 1962 and 1963 fighting the take-over by the provincial government of its B.C. Electric Co. Ltd.

The province enacted the Power Development Act in 1961 which provided that all of the corporation's shares were to be vested in the province and that holder of common shares were to receive compensation of \$110,985,045.

IT WENT UP

Later the province increased the compensation to \$171,833,052.

In the court case, which cost the corporation \$742,623 in 1962 and \$414,199 in 1963, the provincial high court ruled that the province lacked the right to enact the take-over legislation but determined a value of \$192,828,125 for the shares.

This the province agreed to pay and the private company wound up its business.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the unanimous judgment of the court, said the corporation had failed to establish that its litigation costs were not made for the purpose of gaining or producing income.

MORE FAVORABLE

"The action was brought and the legal expenses incurred in order to preserve the appellant's title to the shares," he said.

"Thereafter, the appellant was able to dispose of the shares to the Crown at a more favorable price."

"In essence, the main purpose and the result of the litigation was to improve the consideration received for the disposition of a capital asset."

Press Strike Voted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Editorial, advertising, business office and maintenance employees of Pacific Press Ltd. voted 511 to 121 in favor of strike action, it was announced Tuesday.

Pacific Press owns the city's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and the morning Province.

The government-supervised strike vote was conducted by mail.

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Secret Meetings Slammed

Hospital Business Public's Too

By JOHN MATTERS
of the Colonist

PENTICTON — Hospital boards which meet in secret to decide how they'll spend taxpayers' money were slammed here Tuesday.

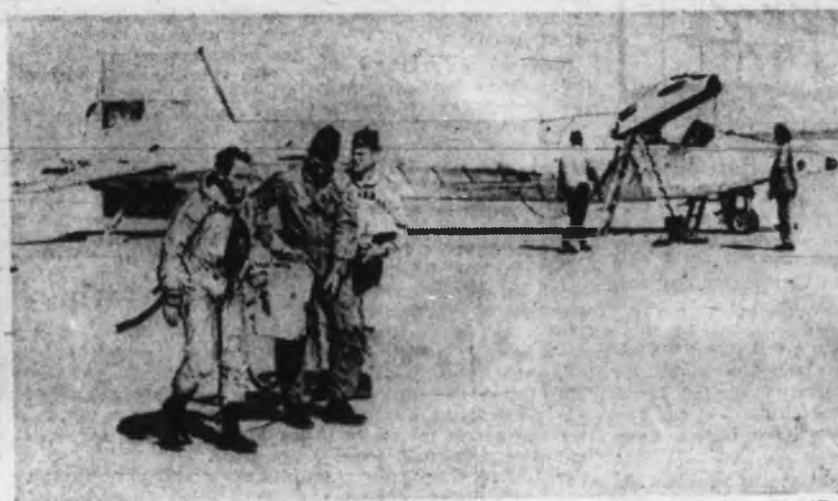
"Their methods are archaic," said W. A. Street, a past chairman of the board of Vancouver General Hospital.

Printers Not Having Second Thoughts

HONG KONG (AP) — Publisher Sharmio Ma has a problem. No one will print his English translation of Thoughts of Liu Shao-chi although he is certain it will be a best seller.

Ma said Tuesday Communist plants won't print it because President Liu of China is party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's chief enemy. Right-wing plants fear Communist terrorists will bomb them if they print it.

Ma says Mao's thoughts book is selling well throughout the world and he is convinced Liu's thoughts would do equally well. He says he has advance orders for 300,000 copies of Liu's book, mostly from importers overseas.



Record flight leaves Knight, left, unperturbed

Rocket Plane Clocks 4,534 — Flaps Down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Air force Maj. William J. Knight streaked a record 4,534 miles an hour Tuesday in an X-15 rocket plane with a dummy ramjet engine bolted beneath its tail.

The new mark for winged craft, almost seven times the speed of sound, was 284 m.p.h. faster than the 4,250 Knight reached in the X-15 last Nov. 18.

A record, however, was not the goal of the flight. Its object was to test airflow around the 300-pound ramjet, a futuristic high-altitude propulsion system.

The speed generated an estimated 1,800 degrees of heat from air friction, scorching the white-painted craft's stubby wings and tail.

The 37-year-old pilot engineer could have gone faster—perhaps to 5,000 m.p.h.—had he not used wing flaps to slow the X-15 to within limits needed for the test.

Peak altitude was 99,000, far below the X-15's capability. There is not enough air at higher altitudes to test the aerodynamics of the ramjet.

The plane took off from nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

Check on Arteriosclerosis

How to Have Cake and Eat It

CHICAGO (AP)—A drug that may prevent—or also reverse—hardening of the arteries, even if persons remain on the high-fat diets sometimes blamed for causing the condition, was reported by a Duke University researcher Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Fuson, a surgery resident at Duke who has been trying the drug on others and on himself for three years, said his studies indicate "you can have your cake and eat it too."

CAUSES LISTED

Hardening of the arteries, known medically as arteriosclerosis, is a major killer and crippler. It results in heart attacks, strokes and loss of limbs from gangrene.

The condition is believed caused by a combination of such factors as a high cholesterol or fat level in the blood, high blood pressure, obesity,

heavy smoking, stress and heredity.

Fuson said in an interview and paper at the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that the drug is a powdered plastic known chemically as cholestyramine.

When mixed with water, he said, it becomes a yellowish compound that tastes like soda pop.

Fuson said that when he started taking the drug, his

blood cholesterol count was 250 milligrams, a level placing him in the danger bracket. For the last 1½ years, he added, his count has been below 75, almost the level of a newborn baby.

Dr. Donald T. Bressler, a Tufts University Medical School surgeon, reporting the development, said the skin would be used to cover body areas that eventually would be capable of taking transplanted human skin.

The artificial skin would permit burned victims to use their hands quickly.

"Trustees seem to think they should have closed mouths when it comes to public business. It is time they changed... because the times have changed."

Street said hospital trustees who insist on meeting behind closed doors don't seem to realize that times have changed.

"Local people no longer are going from door to door telling their neighbors about hospital's needs. The newspaper has that function today."

"Hospital boards have to reassess all their attitudes and see if they can get the confidence of the press."

Street said topics which involve personnel or property acquisitions could be discussed in committee. But the decisions should be made public.

Grits, 112-98

HOME POLICY PASSES TEST

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative motion of non-confidence in government housing policy was defeated by a vote of 112 to 98 in the Commons Tuesday night.

Liberal Steve Otto (York East) broke government ranks to vote with the opposition.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo) were the only opposition MPs to vote with the government.

A notable absentee was John Diefenbaker, the former opposition leader and Commons veteran who lost the Conservative leadership to Robert Stanfield. Diefenbaker has not yet returned from a trip to western Canada.

STANFIELD WATCHED

Stanfield watched the vote from the galleries.

The total of 71 Conservatives got backing from 14 New Democrats, seven Creditists, two Social Credit MPs and the three independent members in the Commons.

There were 110 Liberals plus Howard and Leboe, who voted against the motion.

Standings in the 265-seat House: Liberals 131, Conservatives 93, New Democrats 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, independents 3. Four seats are vacant.

SOME FAIRINGS

Robert Thompson, member for Red Deer and former Social Credit leader, was in New York as part of a Canadian parliamentary delegation at the United Nations when the vote came. He had said he would vote with the Conservatives.

Mrs. Jean Waddell (PC—Greenville-Dundas) was paired with State Secretary LaMarsh as was former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness with Defence Minister Cadieux, who is visiting Canadian troops in Europe.

Howard announced after

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Rebel Otto

IWA Men Start Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 B.C. interior woodworkers jumped the gun Tuesday and walked off their jobs while officials of the International Woodworkers of America here were trying to decide when to take strike action.

The men left 11 timber operations idle after learning that employers had refused to reopen wage contract negotiations. IWA executives were to have set a strike date Tuesday night, but they postponed a meeting until today.

THREE DAYS

Senior union officials indicated the interior would be strike-bound by the end of the week, though no exact date or time has been set.

Woodworkers at Penticton, Princeton, Midway, Canoe, Slokan, Canal Flats, Parsons and Cranbrook left their jobs after southern interior employers rejected an offer from the union to renew talks.

Interior workers seek wage parity with coastal woodworkers. Parity would give the interior lumbermen an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase on a base rate of \$2.26 an hour.

Missing Plane Spotted

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP)—A search aircraft Tuesday spotted the wreckage of a Beaver float plane, missing since Sunday on a flight from Dal Lake, 200 miles northwest of here.

RCAF search and rescue officials said in Vancouver that the crew of a Hercules aircraft, which made the discovery, said they could see no sign of survivors.

The aircraft, which had pilot Robert Shepherd, 41, and three passengers aboard, crashed on the side of a 3,500-foot mountain.

Search officials said that a para-rescue team will be dropped into the area today.

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Saanich Songsters Look Permanent

GOOD SHOW: How they gonna keep 'em down on the farm? Should be no trouble in Saanich now that Kous Hile has launched his Red Lion Revue.

A full house saw the first sample Monday night and from the reaction it would seem the show is here to stay. Singer David Galbraith should be well seasoned in the Tower Room, as he is filling in for ailing Jock Dunbar. Mr. Galbraith will tip the bill again for two weeks after the present show ends.

The Scots baritone should be over his illness in time to sing Friday.

Mr. Galbraith sang songs from West Side Story, Oliver and, naturally, his biggest success here to date, Granada.

Irene Henderson sang and quipped in vintage Gracie Fields style. Her best number was Only a Glass of Champagne, and it was a delight.

Janet Latimer is billed as a baton-twirler but she has a really exciting act. At one point, hotel owner David Hummel thought she was determined to set the building on fire. She skips over a burning rope with two flaming batons.

Brian Anderson and Ivy Lang trio rounded out the evening and provide music for dancing.

There are a few minor technical problems to iron out, but these can soon be corrected. Miss Henderson needs stronger make-up under the powerful spots, and could possibly work a little closer to the audience.



It will be interesting to see if the city slickers will take to Saanich's contribution to the late action.

FROM THE TOP: Latest operation in the city to get a major face-lift is the Beverly Hotel in the 700 block Yates. Ken Barron, who heads a real estate syndicate, reports from Vancouver that his company has started work on the sixth floor and is going to right down to the basement. The 90-room hotel is getting colored plumbing and a new lobby area. Two stores at street level will vanish in the work-over.

BIG HEARTED: Members of the Variety Club got together at the Union Club for lunch Tuesday to honor retiring Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

When the club was in its formative stages, Mr. Pearkes helped get it started. At the Tuesday ceremony he was presented with the club's Heart and Humanitarian Award.

Mr. Pearkes told his audience how much he loved show biz and then went on to prove that he knows what it's all about by telling a string of stories that had his audience roaring.

Home Policy Survives Commons Test

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the 1965 general election that he had made a commitment to his constituents not to vote against the government on non-confidence motions.

Mr. Lehou told a reporter Sunday he could not support a Conservative move to defeat the government when the party's new leader had not had a chance to prove himself in the House.

It was the first non-confidence vote of the fall session and the headline split reflected the concern about the housing issue.

LOWER RENTS
The vote came shortly after Labor Minister Nicholson, in charge of housing, announced a plan to change government regulations in limited-dividend housing developments.

He announced that persons in urban areas with incomes up to \$7,000 a year would be made eligible to rent accommodation in limited-dividend housing projects. The current income level is \$5,000.

Limited-dividend projects are those where the builder has agreed to limit his profit per unit in return for a low-interest loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to finance construction.

Because of the profit limit, rents in such projects are lower than in those privately financed. The government stipulates an income limit for residents.

MOST ACUTE
Nicholson admitted that few builders have undertaken such projects in recent years.

A department spokesman said outside the Commons that the new income level requirements could make such projects more attractive for builders.

The minister did not say when the new income levels would be put into effect. He also said the qualification level outside the big urban areas would be slightly lower but did not specify what it would be.

He hoped the move would help alleviate the accommodation shortage in the major cities, where it was most acute.

The rest of his speech was a stout defence of what the government has done in housing.

It came after a heavy attack by opposition MPs. The Conservatives moved non-confidence in the government Monday by means of an amendment to a government motion seeking money to meet fall expenditures.

DON'T VOTE
Other parties supported the Conservatives during the debate.

At the close of his speech, Nicholson asked opposition MPs who "don't want to break party lines" to "absent themselves" when the vote is called. The government should be allowed to continue its efforts to handle the housing problem.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) renewed an attack on the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials. He also said the government should increase taxes on luxury buildings.

He disagreed with MPs who attributed housing troubles to increased government spending. The real problem was the government view that, most financing must be by funds from the open market.

WHY NOT HOUSING?
Orlikow called for a 3-per-cent subsidy on interest rates for mortgages.

"We subsidize coal, why not housing," he asked.

He said the government should "tell the builders we can do without more luxury hotels and the constant proliferation of supermarkets."

Other steps the government could take, Orlikow said.

included a \$300-a-home building bonus similar to the scheme offered under the winter works program a few years ago.

Removal of the CMHC guarantee on mortgages for houses on "unreasonably priced" building lots would stop land speculators from buying up raw unserviced land.

Orlikow said the New Democrats supported the Conservative non-confidence motion "because of the wording of the motion, but disagreed with the supporting arguments put forward by Tory speakers."

John Stewart (Lib.—Antigonish-Guysborough) said the opposition could not have it both ways on the housing question. On the one hand they plead for more money for education and other services and on the other complain these government expenditures are driving up housing costs.

Money to finance house-building is important, Stewart said. But it is necessary to face up to other construction problems, including scarce land and scarce skills.

NOT FACED
Stewart said the housing question is not being faced up to when the issue is discussed in the context of the lending mortgage rate.

He would not use the word crisis to depict the housing situation. There was a "housing shortage."

Nicholson said the government had given priority to the areas of greatest social need—public housing and housing for students and the elderly.

Six provincial elections this year had interfered with plans to hold a full-dress federal-provincial housing conference, but he hoped it could be convened before the end of the year.

The decision to peg the maximum NFIA interest rate at 8 1/2 per cent was taking advantage of a provision put in the act three years ago. Lending institutions had complained of a foreign aid was small even when compared only with what Ottawa contributes for housing.

Most institutions set their basic interest rate at one-half per cent below the allowable maximum, he said.

When other rates were low, institutions poured money into NHA mortgages to take advantage of the higher rate. When other rates rose, money for housing dried up.

Should the builder putting up an office building on which he expected to make a profit not be taxed on the materials? It was not appropriate to change this specific tax until an entirely new tax package had been designed.

LITTLE AWARE
The minister also said the public is little aware of the amount of money the federal government pours into public housing and urban renewal.

Ninety per cent of the cost for public housing was lent by Ottawa and the government paid 50 per cent of the cost on urban renewal projects.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton-Frontenac) asked why the government can make low-interest loans to foreign countries while Canadians were faced with "exorbitant rates."

Canada has obligations to help under-developed countries, Nicholson replied, and the total amount spent on

WOULD BE GONE
If the government held construction down for any length of time, specialists in the industry would go elsewhere. When it decided to boost construction again they would be gone and the result would be even higher building costs.

Martial Asselin (PC—Charlevoix) said a house should not be a luxury item for Canadians but a lack of government leadership meant owning a home is beyond the reach of millions of citizens.

The government should drop the sales tax on building materials. If it needed to replace the money brought in by the tax, it should make a levy on real luxury items—"color, television, tobacco, chocolates."

LOTS COST
There should be an immediate call for a federal-provincial conference to reduce costs of building lots and to stop urban redevelopment. The government also should organize an expert study to see whether ways can be found to build adequate homes more cheaply.

Brown Lands in Trouble

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prime minister for a heart-to-heart talk. Brown showed up wearing dark glasses.

No one in authority was suggesting Wilson would fire Brown or transfer him from the foreign office at a time when the need for governmental unity is paramount.

Today and Thursday Brown

is to defend the government's policy of support for the U.S. position in Vietnam and of seeking entry into Europe's Common Market.

Both are hot issues. Fourteen labor unions are demanding

that Britain dissociate from American policy in Vietnam. And factions of the left and right have teamed up to challenge British entry into the Common Market.

Within the convention itself, much of the day went to letting leaders until Callaghan turned the tide.

Two left-wing candidates won places on the national executive committee of the party at the expense of Minister of Power Richard Marsh and Peter Shore, minister of economic affairs. Other left-wingers topped the poll in the contest for other seats on the party's high command.

LEFTIST WINNERS
Two left-wing union leaders, Frank Cousins and Clive Jenkins, led the attack on the government's economic policies.

They charged that Wilson's administration was using methods that betrayed socialist principles. Both demanded a change of policy, including a "outback in defence spending."

"We cannot be world policemen and world bankers at the same time," Jenkins cried.

Arteriosclerosis

that has not consumed any fatty foods.

In trials on 65 other humans, he said, their cholesterol levels had been reduced as much as 60 per cent. He said 32 of 36 patients suffering from symptoms of hardening of the arteries enjoyed "significant relief" but that their symptoms gradually returned when the medication was stopped temporarily.

He gave this description of the drug's action:

Cholestyramine combines with bile acids in the intestine and causes them to be excreted from the body rather than reabsorbed. Because of the interference with the reabsorption process of the bile acids, the body is required to make additional bile acids. And since the body normally makes bile acids from cholesterol, the cholesterol level in the blood is lowered.

He said the action is entirely within the gastric intestinal tract and that chances of producing serious side effects are slim. Such undesirable side effects as constipation, liver and possible heart damage have been produced by earlier drugs designed to lower the serum cholesterol level.

RESTRICT EATING
Another approach to lowering the cholesterol level has been to restrict the eating of saturated fats contained in eggs, butter, cream and meat fats.

Fusion said he fed dogs on a high-fat diet and that their cholesterol levels soared to eight times normal, with many dying from heart attacks and strokes.

When other dogs, on the same diet, also were given cholestyramine, he said, none developed hardening of the arteries and their blood cholesterol levels remained near normal or only slightly elevated.

The drug is being produced by a commercial firm for experimental use only.

For Ships

Frigid Prison Cracks

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian and U.S. icebreaker are making "good progress" as they guide the crippled U.S. icebreaker Northwind through ice 20 feet thick off the coast of northern Alaska, a transport department official reported Tuesday night.

The John A. Macdonald, Canada's largest icebreaker, and the U.S. icebreaker Staten Island made contact Tuesday morning with the Northwind, trapped in an ice pack since she damaged her propeller 10 days ago.

The rescue ships reached the trapped ship about 400 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska.

The three ships stopped during the night and were to resume their journey south at dawn today.

Navy Base History Published

A 72-page book has been published about the history of the Esquimalt naval barracks from 1922 to 1965.

The book, compiled by military personnel, is liberally illustrated with photographs, charts and artwork. It retails for \$1 and can be ordered through: Naden History, Academic Division, Prep School, Building No. 11, CFB Esquimalt, Esquimalt.

Letter Proves Pregnancy Need Not Ruin the Figure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Remember the letter from "the girls at the P.L. Co.," who had been filled full of so many wild stories of pregnancy could do to their figures? Seems to me the writer of the following note deserves to be called an expert on the subject.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a practical nurse. It may help the girls to know about my size.

I am the mother of 10 children.

I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 115.

Measurements 34-28-34, wear a 10 to 12 dress.

I had twin boys, one 7 pounds 8 ounces, the other 7 pounds 6.

My first baby weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces.

All my children are married and I enjoy 51 grandchildren.

I am a widow and enjoy working.

I enjoy people and thrive on activity.

Best of luck to the girls of the P.L. Co.—MRS. A.B.W.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 45 and have been taking thyroid pills for a year and a half because of an underactive thyroid. My doctor tells me I'll probably need them the rest of my life. Now I hear that these pills can affect your heart.

Does a thyroid condition ever change so that one can discontinue with the pills?—MRS. D.K.

Thyroid activity can change, but don't count on it.

As to thyroid pills affecting the heart, that is true only if they are used in excess, speeding up the body's metabolism to a harmful degree.

In your case, your thyroid is not active enough, and the pills are being used to bring your thyroid requirements up to normal. Thus there is no reason for you to be harmed by them, but only helped.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 14½, is a very active child and enjoys running, dancing, bike riding, etc. Every time she does a deep knee bend or squats, her knees crack. She does as many as 15 consecutive knee bends, each one producing the same cracking sound in the knee. Is this normal or should I look into it?—MRS. W.S.

The cracking is due to certain tendons riding over prominences of the bones, or the ends of the bones moving in the joint socket under tension.

It may be annoying but is not abnormal. The fact that she is active and without joint pain or swelling implies that there is no serious condition involved.

The Weather

Oct. 4, 1967

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15, occasionally rising to 25, becoming light by evening. Tuesday's precipitation .22; sunshine 2 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:17, sunset 6:47; moonrise 8:23, moonset 7:16.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation .24; recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15. Forecast high and low at Victoria 60 and 50.

North coast—Clouds in northern section, clearing in southern. Winds northeast 20 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures one to five degrees below normal through Monday. Rain on three or four days.

READINGS

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St. John's 57 50 .00

Halifax 48 50 .00

Montreal 78 49 Trace

Ottawa 77 54 Trace

Toronto 79 54 .00

Winnipeg 51 37 .15

Edmonton 44 37 .02

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A Plea for Sanity

THOUGH ERIC KIERANS is a member of the minority "Anglo" population group of Quebec he may well have established himself as the first politician of that province to successfully hurdle the existing barrier of tongues and cultures by speaking on the present issue of separatism in a language Quebecers of both French and non-French origins can easily understand: the simple language of economics.

Last Sunday, Mr. Kierans, a former provincial minister of revenue and health, told an audience in Sherbrooke that if their province pursued a course of separatism to the point that it broke away from Canada to become an independent state, Quebecers would face poverty, unemployment and misery.

Of its total population of 6,000,000 fewer than 5,000 politicians, thinkers and bureaucrats would benefit from separatism, with the burden being borne by the rest of the population, he said.

Mincing few words, Mr. Kierans then described the burden which would have to be shouldered if Quebec chose this ill-advised direction. Separation from the rest of Canada, he said, would cost the people of Quebec at least \$2.3 billion in the first five years.

To balance its budget Quebec would be forced to either raise taxes or cut expenditures by reducing old age pensions, family allowances, hospital services and educational facilities. Either of these courses would result in a vast exodus of skilled people to Ontario or the United States.

Mr. Kierans also warned his listeners that Quebec was already suffering from a slowdown in its economy and a hesitancy on the part of investors due to the uncertainty of its future.

It will be hoped that Mr. Kierans' plea for sanity will be heard in Quebec above the din created by the little kings who hope to drag La Belle Province back into the past.

Second Thoughts

SOMETIMES THE OTTAWA government—or any government—"flies a kite" to good effect. It looks as if this is what happened with regard to unemployment insurance changes and the way they may fit into Canada's social security program.

Two months ago Labor Minister J. R. Nicholson, speaking at a conference in Kingston, and dealing with universality in the application of unemployment insurance as well as of old age pensions and health insurance, made certain remarks that were widely taken as hints that the government was contemplating making unemployment insurance a facet of—or a back-door entry to—a guaranteed annual income plan for all Canadians.

The hints, true enough, were vague. Mr. Nicholson referred to the arrival of an era in which prominent economists could seriously advocate the adoption of universal guaranteed annual income programs. And he also noted that the only solution for an overlapping security of affairs was "the integration of our social security programs to a degree never before contemplated" with special reference to the duplication or triplication of paper work required by such programs as unemployment insurance, the Canada Pension Plan and federal income tax.

This though was a time when authoritative reports from Ottawa said that the cabinet's intention was to bolster the unemployment insurance fund by requiring all workers, regardless of salary, job-security or self-employment, to contribute in order that the maximum weekly benefit could be raised from \$36 to \$65.

Now Mr. Nicholson says that the tumult arising from his use of the terms social security and universality, in a special context, was "wondrous" and "somewhat unnerving to behold."

He did say, he relates, that the government believes the unemployment insurance benefits should be increased, and that the income qualification level of \$5,460 is no longer realistic and should be reviewed, and that a greater degree of universality "within the employer-employee relationship" would be of benefit. But he did not say or imply that the proposals for such a degree of universality would extend to the self-employed businessman or doctor, or the lawyer or any who were not functioning as employees on wages or salaries, or their employers.

No one said he did. This description of the plan's intended universality came in the reports from reliable sources in Ottawa. And it was not denied. The wondrous and somewhat unnerving tumult brought about by his speech has, by the look of things, resulted in some second thoughts.

Arctic Drama

A DRAMA IN THE ICE-CHOKED Arctic seas yesterday was developing to a happy conclusion.

The Canadian Coast Guard's biggest ice-breaker, the John A. Macdonald, had reached the trapped U.S. Coast Guard ice-breaker Northwind in company with another U.S. ice-breaker, the Staten Island. The John A. was thrusting a channel through eight-foot ice and the Northwind, according to very meagre radio information, was following behind with one of her twin propellers missing.

The John A. was diverted to her rescue mission on Sept. 25 while on her way to her Atlantic coast base, and although occasionally she was checked by packed ice her 15,000-horsepower finally got her through.

Had she failed it was almost certain the Northwind would have had to winter in the ice, and the John A. was taking a considerable risk herself.

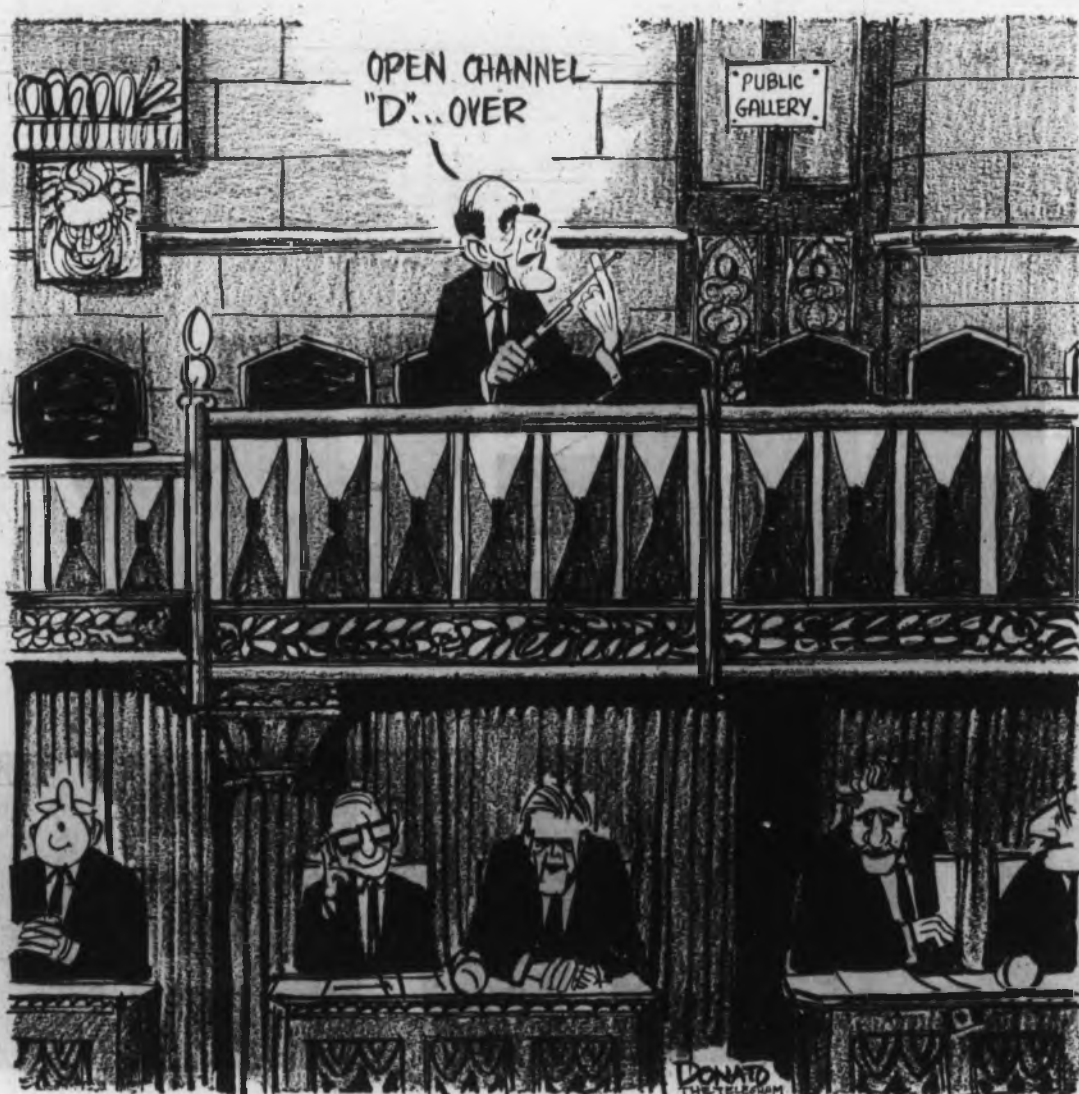
But these Arctic seafaring people are accustomed to accepting long odds and, expert from long experience, win out more often than not.

Unless conditions deteriorate seriously and swiftly the ships have excellent prospects of forcing a way to Point Barrow, on Alaska's tip, and open water less than 400 miles away.

Hansard Tibbits

The Third Way

MR. T. C. DOUGLAS: . . . I think it was Senator Chubby Power who said that a member of Parliament could only get out of politics in one of two ways, either by dying or being defeated, and the first was so final and the second so humiliating. However, Mr. Pickersgill has managed to find a third way. It is not every member who can write his own ticket or draft the bill for his own final haven of rest.



A Voice from Montreal

French Canadians' Surest Sanctuary Behind the Solid Walls of Federalism

By CLAUDE RYAN
Editor of Le Devoir, Montreal

WE may criticize federalism. However, we must agree that it has given us in Quebec full use of the fundamental liberties that are the cornerstone of true democracy. Freedom of speech, freedom of movement, freedom of belief, freedom of association: what country in the world can boast in this respect of more advantages and positive accomplishments than Canada? The conquest of these liberties is the result of long and patient evolution. We doubt that the option of independence can achieve any improvement in this respect.

In the economic field, Mr. (Rene) Levesque himself recognizes that very close co-operation with English Canada would be necessary if Quebec became independent. To that we say that it would be difficult to find a means of co-operation that is more effective than what is possible within simple and intelligent federalism . . .

There is another capital aspect: cultural freedom. In this respect, Quebec already possesses in large measure the powers it needs to affirm itself and it could through intelligent negotiation and initiative add to these already-acquired powers those it will need to meet its increased tasks.

Furthermore, federalism can also, without diminishing in any way Quebec's liberty, ensure equitable protection to French-Canadians living in the rest of the country. In 1967, the climate is even better than ever for achievement of reforms that have become necessary . . .

Federalism evidently presumes that liberty will be shared among its various elements rather than be jealously kept by one only. That is a factor that will become more and more indispensable to good government of peoples. What individual peoples give up as regards unlimited and absolute self-affirmation they gain in discipline and respect for the rights of others. If the history

of the last two centuries is to be useful, it must be to remind us that liberty of nations, when not complemented and tempered by more and more pronounced elements of federalism at the international level, will inevitably lead humanity to new wars . . .

Quebec is better placed within Canadian federalism to negotiate with English Canada and even with the United States arrangements taking into account its true well-being, its real interests in all fields. In this respect, it has made considerable gains in the last few years. It can make new and very important ones in the years to come. Would it be wise to give up these positive prospects for a precipitate choice that would plunge us into complete uncertainty?

If the choice were a commitment only for an individual, we would gladly wish him good luck. But since the choice involves a whole people—a people whose existence, even under the assumption of independence, would remain precarious because of the geographical context—it is absolutely necessary to insist on a minute examination of the case before being persuaded by it.

Neither from the point of view of the liberty of French-Canadians, nor from the point of view of necessary collaboration with the other peoples of North America, have Mr. Levesque and the partisans of independence succeeded in convincing us of the validity of their stand. For the moment, federalism seems to us to be the preferred way to freedom and collaboration for Quebec. Quebec would

commit a serious error by discarding that form of government to precipitate itself without further consideration into an enterprise that would theoretically satisfy its profound and legitimate desire for liberty but would involve serious risk for all the progress accomplished up to now and that can still be accomplished by choosing federalism.

Liberty is indivisible. We do not want a national level of liberty that takes away our personal, social, economic and political liberties. Liberty too, alas, is relative. By temperament, we distrust those who promise absolute liberty to us. Since we have the advantage of somewhat more liberty than the great majority of peoples of the world, we should not lightly sacrifice what we have on the altar of theoretical liberty which by its absoluteness would quickly threaten to become terribly limited.

Federation or Annexation

QUEBEC, says Le Soleil of Quebec City, has a simple choice between federation with the rest of Canada or eventual annexation by the United States. It says: The manifesto Rene Levesque will present to the next convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation at least has the merit of clarifying his position as regards the rest of Canada: It rejects federal union. First of all it calls for Quebec secession, then the establishment of a new union, an association with the rest of Canada particularly in economic matters. Thus, the implicitly separatist attitudes Rene Levesque has continually taken within the provincial Liberal party have become explicitly separatist.

Following this manifesto, it must be recognized that Rene Levesque is honest with himself and with the public: he states clearly what he means. The same cannot be said of all members of the Liberal party or the Union Nationale who maintain confusion.

The federal regime under which we now live includes organic solidarity of the member states. These were freely joined and they agreed to turn over to the central state part of their powers so as to create a strong nation. In this federal regime, the citizens are directly subject both to a central government and to the government of their province. The regime Rene Levesque calls for would set up a confederation, that is, the union of two sovereign states that would share only certain fields.

Contrary to what occurs in a federation, in a confederation the associated states are able to withdraw from the union when it suits them. In a federation, on the other hand, the union is final and a member state cannot withdraw without the unanimous agreement of its partners.

To be effective, a union between different peoples must be sufficiently close. Since eco-

nomic and political matters are so closely associated today, any effective economic association involves political association likewise. The European Common Market which includes such century-old enemies as France and Germany and goes back only to 1958 is an example. Following economic union, political union must follow.

So, if Europe faced by great powers wants to be a third force it must arrive at federation. What about Quebec next door to the most powerful nation in the world? For us, any significant union must be close and durable; we cannot see any regime other than federation providing it with all the possibilities of evolution. It involves, the question presents itself today in the same terms as in 1867: federation or, within a short time, annexation to the United States. The formula advocated by Rene Levesque would be the shortest road to Quebec's fusion into American hugeness.

In the Shadow of a Martyred Man

By STANLEY MEISLER from Kinshasa, The Congo

How Times Have Changed

From The Ottawa Journal

THIS is the technological age according to pundits and soothsayers and the latest issue of the Canadian Patent Office Record backs them up.

The old stereotype inventor who labored for a better mouse trap in some damp basement would scratch his head in dismay at most of the listings.

But if he ever felt like gelling aqueous polyvinyl alcohol solutions with chromium compounds there's a new patented process he can use. The average person, however, might be diffident about gelling and prefer to delve into the process and manufacture of A-6-B-home-steroids.

Steroids are not everybody's dish either, especially those who are dieting but even they might find food for thought in the preparation of asymmetrically substituted polyfluoroalkyl phosphonates.

If phosphonates, too, produce nothing more scientific than a yawn, then back to the basement and more mouse trap contemplation.

CONGOLESE artists are helping President Joseph D. Mobutu to rewrite history, painting huge canvases that show the grim, young president peering steadfastly ahead with a ghostly Patrice Lumumba at his side.

It is all part of a campaign that depicts Mobutu as a great militant African nationalist, the apostle and heir of Lumumba, and as the great enemy of imperialism, neo-colonialism, mercenaries and Moise Tshombe.

To maintain this pose requires some glib talk and some artful dodging of facts, but Mobutu, a 38-year-old former newspaperman, has come through with both—so successfully, in fact, that African leaders at the recent summit conference of the Organization of African Unity here put aside the past and hailed Mobutu for all he claimed to be.

In the long run, the Congo may gain from Mobutu's rewriting of the past, but for the sake of the record, it's worthwhile to compare the claims of the new Mobutu with the facts about the old Mobutu and the histories of Lumumba, Tshombe and the mercenaries.

On June 30, 1966, Mobutu officially proclaimed Lumumba a national hero and announced

that monuments to the hero would be built in all main towns. Mobutu laid the cornerstone to the Kinshasa monument during the recent OAU meeting. The ceremonies were sticky with African leaders praising Mobutu as the heir of Lumumba.

The record shows that on Sept. 14, 1960, Mobutu, then a colonel commanding the Congolese army, arrested Lumumba, the first prime minister of the new country, and all other political leaders and set up a new government run by young college graduates.

Mobutu then became a power behind the Congolese government that sent Lumumba to certain death in the secessionist province of Katanga four months later.

In its report on the murder of Lumumba, a special United Nations committee said that the Congolese government must share responsibility for the death of the martyr.

In the last few months, Mobutu has tried to become the

destroyer of Tshombe, avenging what Mobutu says are his crimes against the Congolese people. In March, Mobutu's military court tried the absent Tshombe, convicted him of high treason and sentenced him to death. In June, Tshombe was kidnapped, evidently by agents of Mobutu, and taken to a jail in Algiers. Mobutu has demanded Tshombe's extradition to the Congo so he can be executed.

The record shows that Mobutu was the main reason why Tshombe, the Katangese secessionist leader, was brought back from exile in 1964 to become prime minister of the Congo. In June, 1964, Mobutu, disturbed by the success of the rebels fighting in the eastern Congo, persuaded Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula to invite Tshombe to return to the Congo and perhaps take part in an enlarged government. Tshombe returned on June 25, accompanied by an old Belgian friend of Mobutu. A few days later, Mobutu and two other members of the so-called Bizza group—the name given to the powers behind the government then—

decided that they preferred Tshombe to Adoula as prime minister. Tshombe took over the government on July 10. At the OAU summit conference, Mobutu told the African leaders that Tshombe had hired the white mercenaries in 1964 and that he, Mobutu, had inherited them when he became president in late 1965. In short, he was stuck with a monster created by the evil Tshombe. The record shows that Mobutu was commander of the army when white mercenaries were first recruited for it during Tshombe's reign. In fact, orders signed by Mobutu in the summer of 1964 instructed Maj. Mike Hoare, the first leader of the mercenaries, to recruit 1,000 men. Moreover, recruiting and the signing of re-enlistment contracts continued after Mobutu became president.

There seem to be two reasons for these distortions of history. The first is the hope that they may help bring some stability to the Congo. Several African countries helped supply arms to the rebel Simba movement in

Mme. Gandhi's Woes

Political Crises Torture India

By C. P. RAMACHANDRAN from New Delhi

INDIA'S Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has returned from her tour of Ceylon to the nastiest of shocks. She found that the Union Territory of Manipur in eastern India, on the border with Burma, has decided to become the 10th state to reject her Congress Party.

Eight Congressmen, a long with the speaker and the deputy speaker of the legislative assembly in Imphal, walked over to the opposition swelling its numbers to 17 in a house of 32. The chief commissioner appointed by the Union government has postponed reconvening the assembly to October 5 in an obvious bid to bring back the errant Congress members. But this gambit may not work.

A non-Congress government in Manipur will not bring down Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government although it no longer reflects the political reality in India. That is because defections in the states are not accompanied by corresponding defections in the Delhi parliament. Most non-Congress states want the Central government to remain their whipping boy and there is no haste to bring it down.

There are other dangers from the crumbling of the Congress, mainly in the deterioration of law and order in various parts of the country. In Manipur itself, the three subdivisions of Ukhrul, Mao and Tamenglong, there is scarcely any administration as Naga rebels from adjacent Nagaland are in control.

The atmosphere of incipient violence exists in many other parts of India. At a recent conference in Delhi of police chiefs from all the states of the union, it was officially stated that the police cannot perform their functions because of political interference. This is especially so in West Bengal, according to the government. The Peking Communists who are the decisive force in the United Front ministry there have secured the loyalty of a section of the police. The chief minister, Mr. Ajay Mukherjee, a former Congressman, is under heavy pressure to throw out the Communists and form a government in alliance with the Congress. The centre constantly warns him of growing lawlessness in the state and industrialists are telling him that they will close down factories if he migrates to other states if his government continues to connive at intimidation of employers by their workers.

Mr. Mukherjee is sorely tempted but is afraid of popular resentment if he makes a friend of the hated Congress. He may be prepared to form a non-Communist government, backed by the Congress, if one of his supporters, Mr. Humayun Kabir, a former cabinet minister who quit the Congress before the general election in February, is taken back. Mr. Kabir is the pet aversion of West Bengal's Congress chief, Mr. Atulya Ghosh, and Mrs. Gandhi may not want to alienate him when she is unsure of her standing in the party.

If Bengal is giving the prime minister sleepless nights so is adjoining Assam where leaders of the hill tribes, the Khasis, Garos and Jains, are threatening "direct action" early in October if their demand for a separate hill state is not conceded. The union government's formula of having a number of autonomous regions within the structure of the present Assam state has been vigorously rejected by the hill leaders who claim that the ways of their people are quite different from those of residents in the plains. Down south in Madras, the powerful student organizations have threatened demonstrations against the education minister's plan to abolish English in favor of the regional languages. They feel that this is a "confidence trick" to bring in Hindi by the back door.

Mr. Rajagopalachari, India's

last governor general and the founder of the conservative Swatantra Party, has found much support for his melodramatic slogan to fight the scheme to abolish English—"To arms, universities." Mrs. Gandhi showed some ineptitude in dealing with Tamil student deputations when she recently told them at Madras airport that they could do "what they liked" but that her government would go ahead with the present language proposals.

Further south in Kerala, the Communist-led coalition government is planning a series of work stoppages in factories and schools to direct the popular discontent at the lack of rice against the government in Delhi. They have already had one "bandh" this month when normal work was brought to a standstill. The police fired on anti-strike demonstrators killing two and according to Congress circles the Kerala government is encouraging the police to deal roughly with its political opponents.

There have been student troubles in the Hindi-speaking areas too, but sporadic, short-lived floods have diverted their attention for the moment. The Congress leaders must sometimes wish that it would rain excessively in Bengal and the south also.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

King Manuel II of Portugal was overthrown 57 years ago today—in 1910—and the republic was proclaimed the following day.

A series of insurrections and coups d'etat by monarchist, anarchist and other groups kept the nation in turmoil for 20 years. In 1933 a new constitution organized Portugal on a corporate basis with restricted franchise and only one political party, the National Union, was permitted.

1922—Fire at Haileybury, Ont., killed 44 persons and destroyed \$6,000,000 worth of property.

1939—Premier Duplessis of Quebec declared in an election campaign that a vote for him would be a "vote for autonomy against conscription."

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British troops attacked on an eight-mile front east of Ypres and won important positions along the Passchendaele-Cheluvet Ridge, taking 3,000 prisoners and inflicting severe losses on the Germans.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Premier Josef Stalin in a letter to H. C. Cassidy, Associated Press bureau chief at Moscow, stressed the importance of establishing a second front. Australian troops recaptured Elogi in a drive to northern New Guinea.

Grim Reminder

From The Ottawa Journal

News that the United States had lost its 68th plane shot down in Vietnam gave a grim reminder of the cost of war in blood and treasure.

In the Battle of Britain, when the British and their comrades, including Canadians, fought off the Nazis, the aerial war continued in three phases between July 10 and Sept. 30, 1940.

In this great battle, in which the future of freedom was at hazard, the British lost 732 planes, only about 100 more than the Americans have lost in Vietnam, so far.

Mobutu Rewrites Congo History

1964 because they had contempt for Tshombe, looking on him as the murderer of Lumumba and the lackey of western imperialism.

Now that the Simba rebellion is more or less quiescent, Mobutu, by proclaiming himself the heir of Lumumba and enemy of Tshombe, makes it easier for other African countries to accept him and leave the Congo alone.

The second reason is personal. Some sources in the Congo say that Mobutu has a psychological need now to demonstrate the uniqueness of his power. He does not mind the shadow of Lumumba, for Lumumba is a myth and therefore no threat to him.

"But," says one western diplomat, "the shadow of Tshombe is still hanging over the Congo, and Mobutu doesn't want it there. Maybe that's Congolese psychology. Now that he's in power, he can't accept the feeling that he may not have that power all to himself. That is why Mobutu wants the death of Tshombe."

Couples Wanting Baby Could Shop at 'Other Store'

Contraceptive Food Population Control?

By RUDY ABRAMSON
From Washington

The 21st century may see population controlled by mass-produced contraceptive agents in foodstuffs, says a University of Michigan scientist.

Dr. John R. Platt, a biologist who is acting director of the university's Men-Such a population control

tal Health Research Institute, said such a technique might control the world's population explosion 20 to 30 years sooner than presently available methods.

"Any couple that really wanted to have a baby would have to go down the street and buy untreated food from the 'other store,'" he said.

"But this wouldn't necessarily be a bad thing. It would mean 'every child a wanted child,' which would itself be a change of revolutionary value for the physical and psychological well-being of the children of the next generation."

effort is beyond reach technically as well as politically at the moment.

But Platt said the process, once perfected, could be as simple as putting vitamin D in milk or adding iodine to salt. He added:

"It will not necessarily be easy to solve the technical problems of finding a contraceptive that can be taken by all ages and sexes without undesirable side effects . . .

and again it might take a few dozen biochemists only a few years to solve it."

Platt also suggested that science may develop ways to duplicate genetically the superior meat animals, giving rise to an entire herd or flock of "champions" in a single generation.

Recent experiments with frogs and tadpoles have shown that it may be possible to take a single cell nucleus from a developed animal and implant it in the fertilized egg, making the egg develop into an identical twin of the first animal.

"If this method could be extended to higher animals such as chickens or hogs or cattle," he said, "it would make possible the copying of the best animals in each flock or herd."

Equally exciting, but also in the realm of possibility, Platt suggested humans may one day be able to regrow damaged or amputated limbs. Noting that lower forms of life can regenerate organs that are lost, he said man's inability to regrow a finger or a foot may be "an evolutionary defence against the unwanted proliferation of cells that we call cancer."

If man had the ability to regenerate limbs and lost it during his evolution, Platt said, it might be turned on again.

"With millions of people suffering cuts and disfigurements from accidents every year, and with their medical costs running to billions of dollars, the pay-off from such studies could again be very high," he said.

Quote!

TV is an evil medium. It should never have been invented. But since we have to live with it, let's try to do something about it. — Richard Burton.

Why Are You Outspoken?

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U.S. Cannot Achieve Military Victory

Vietnam: Negotiate or Else

By JOSEPH KRAFT, Washington

Returning to this country after an absence of two months, I find one striking change.

There has been a dramatic hardening of temper against President Johnson on Vietnam. But what useful purpose this shift of mood can serve is not clear to me.

Not that I think the war is going well. On the contrary, I come back this time more than ever convinced that the United States cannot achieve a military victory, or anything like it, in Vietnam.

One measure of the outlook is the situation around Da Nang. For more than two years, that city and its environs have been a base for about 10,000 American Marines. The Marines have been active in the area not only militarily, but equally in civic action programs designed to assert control over the local population.

Still hardly a night goes by without some small-scale enemy assault on the Marine positions around Da Nang. These attacks come generally from close in—sometimes from as little as 1,000 yards away. The attackers can come that close only because they have the support of the local population.

What that means is that the very best U.S. troops operating in force in an unfavorable terrain over a period of two years have not been able to break up the enemy's local support. At that rate I do not think the United States will force the other side to fade away for years and years.

And thus it seems to me imperative to negotiate out of Vietnam.

But negotiating out, while perhaps possible, is surely not easy. For openers, there has to be a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. Without it, there will be no talks with the other side.

But would there be talks if the bombing stopped? President Johnson is certain there would not. Some very well-informed officials around the world disagree. But even they acknowledge that to yield talks, a stop in the bombing would have to be managed with great skill, particularly as to timing.

The more so as Hanoi would probably use any bombing pause to rush new supplies to its own forces. That would increase the vulnerability of American troops, and cause American commanders, not unnaturally, to demand resumption of bombing.

But the other side will negotiate only if there is some prospect that at some time in some way its political objectives can be obtained.

Thus as a further prelude to talks, Washington and Saigon will have to open a channel whereby the insurgents on the other side can re-enter South Vietnamese political life, and maybe even come to power.

These are the minimal arrangements which have to be made for negotiations to have a chance. No U.S. president would find the course easy to follow. A beleaguered one least of all.

'Market' Charade Haunts Wilson

CP, from London

Britain's desperate attempt to gain admission to the European Common Market is taking on the appearance of a charade.

No sooner has one barrier been eliminated than a group of new ones suddenly appear. Last May when Prime Minister Wilson made his dramatic decision to bid for entry, he said he would not take "no" for an answer. He anticipated negotiations would be swift and to the point. He would want to know where he stood by the end of this year.

That time approaches without any assurance that Wilson will really know where he stands. The barriers accumulate, trimmed with barbed-wire entanglements. Wilson realized his one big opponent would be President de Gaulle of France. But he anticipated the West German government would be on the British side, even though German leaders said they would not actively oppose de Gaulle.

Now the West Germans appear to be openly supporting the French leader by suggesting that the British application along with the Irish, Norwegian and Danish bids, be negotiated in detail only when the Common Market finally is merged with the trade bloc's coal-and-steel and nuclear communities.

That kind of fusion would take years. While the West Germans suggested that, in the meantime, preliminary negotiations be undertaken, there is no assurance such talks could have any real meaning until it could be determined what the final shape of the Common Market would be.

While de Gaulle's opposition to the British bid was well known, the Wilson administration concluded that, on the basis of what it already knew, there was no reason why negotiations could not begin next month.

British officials apparently had taken heart from signs that the Common Market's permanent body, the commission, had prepared a report favorable to the immediate opening of negotiations.

But the report, when it came up for consideration by the council of ministers at Luxembourg this week, also raised new problems. There were reservations about Britain's role in world currency markets and about the apparent weakness in her domestic economy.

There seemed to be the implied suggestion that Wilson would have to consider devaluation of the pound—which he has fervently rejected—if Britain was to be given an active Common Market partnership.

Another discussion by the European ministers on the British bid is to take place later this month. But the atmosphere appears to be forbidding.

An assortment of ghosts still lingers, despite the good-will of the lesser Common Market partners.

U.S. 'Military-Industrial Complex' Back in Limelight

Vietnam: Was Johnson Hoodwinked?

By ARCH MACKENZIE
From Washington

An American phenomenon called the "military-industrial complex"—first identified by former president Eisenhower—is back in the U.S. limelight.

Republican Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, a former senior U.S. diplomat, says this complex "brainwashed" President Johnson as early as 1961 into believing the U.S. could win a military victory in Vietnam.

The so-called complex is also being blamed for the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which view is taken, a role in launching the U.S. on a \$50,000,000,000 controversial defense against nuclear missiles.

This is what Eisenhower said in 1960 in his final leave-taking speech:

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Noting that even then there were 3,500,000 workers directly engaged in defense establishments and annual expenditures on arms exceeded the net income of all U.S. corporations, Eisenhower added:

"Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

Today, due to Vietnam, more than 1,000,000 more defense jobs have been created, says the labor department. It says defense work now accounts for 5.2 per cent of total civilian employment while military personnel total 3,400,000.

The defense budget amounts to more than \$70,000,000,000. Ten of the 50 states, led by California, New York and Texas, get 65 per cent of the defense jobs and 77 per cent of the sub-contracting involved, says a defense department study.

In 1965, about 70 per cent of the prime defense contracts went to 100 major firms including the leading aircraft makers, General Electric Co., the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the like.

The U.S. decision to start building a new anti-missile defense against enemy rockets was attributed by Defense Secretary McNamara as desire for a "thin" or minimum protection against China in the 1970s.

The critics say the decision was simply to propel the U.S. and the Soviet Union into a costly new arms race, endanger prospects of any useful curb on the spread of nuclear weapons beyond the present five-nation club and lead eventually to domestic pressure to spend up to \$40,000,000,000 or more on the missile defense.

Simon Ramo, former chief scientist for the U.S. Air Force missile program, says "when it's discovered that another \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 will make the system better, that will be spent."

Another case in point is Mendel Rivers, South Carolina Democrat, a superhawk who heads the ultra-powerful House armed services committee. Aside from having his own air force plane whenever he beckons, he has built up a military payroll of \$17,000,000 at his home base at Charleston, S.C.

Recent events illustrate the integral role of Congress in the military-industrial complex. Through sympathetic congressmen, the joint chiefs of staff have campaigned successfully for much heavier blows against North Vietnam.

These chiefs, who have been urging a start on the missile defense for several years, have had ample support on that score, too. Congressional hearings were scheduled when McNamara finally gave in on missile defense.

Columbian James Reston of the New York Times complained that "what the administration is doing really is building, not an anti-missile system for the Chinese but for the Republicans."

The Christian Science Monitor's Joseph C. Harsch says it actually would be cheaper for the U.S. to concentrate on more attack missiles to "smother" any Chinese or Soviet missile threat.

And that in itself "is one reason for its unpopularity in Congress and in the military-industrial network," he suggests.

Sixteen firms are going to get the first big contracts for

Mystery 'Canadian' At Dieppe Identified

By HAROLD MORRISON
from London

Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Tait says the mysterious British radar expert who accompanied the Canadians in the Dieppe raid during the Second World War is Jack Nissenthal now operating a radio business in Pretoria, South Africa.

"I was in touch with him about 15 months ago," Sir Tait said in an interview. "His own family wouldn't believe his exploits and I had to write a letter, confirming that what he said was true."

Stories have been told over the years that a few mysterious persons in Canadian uniforms in the tragic 1942 raid were not Canadians.

The Observer says one of them was Nissenthal who decided to break a 25-year silence and tell his story. The newspaper says Nissenthal was on a mission to get as much enemy radar information as possible.

But he was given a body-guard of 10 South Saskatchewan Regiment soldiers. The newspaper says they were under instructions to kill him if necessary if it appeared that he would be captured by the enemy.

Nine died under withering German fire and the tenth, Robert Thrusell of Moose Jaw, Sask., didn't know the name of the man he might have been forced to execute, until he ran across Nissenthal at the 25th Dieppe reunion last August.

Tait, 75, a native of Winnipeg who was director of radar for the RAF during the Second World War, said in an interview with the Canadian Press that those who guarded Nissenthal "were under orders not to let him fall into the hands of the enemy alive."

Nissenthal managed to get a close look at German radar at Pourville, two miles west of Dieppe, and escaped alive under German guns but didn't bring back any valuable equipment.

"Our worry was that Nissenthal had a great deal of information about British radar and that he might be forced to talk if he was captured."

Terence Robertson, in his 1962 book Dieppe: The Shame and the Glory, referred to three mysterious individuals who accompanied the South Saskatchewan Regiment but were not listed on regimental strength. They wore Canadian uniforms and carried Canadian pay books with false names and numbers.

News Good, Good, Good

Reuters, from Oslo

The Norwegian government plans to cut taxes, increase family allowances and shorten working hours, it was announced Tuesday.

The government wants to cut working hours to 42.5 hours a week from 45.

The proposed family-allowance increases would affect the first four children of a family. The allowances, which

are paid annually, would be increased 50 kroner (about \$7.50) each for the first two children, and 100 kroner (\$15) each for the second two.

Present annual allowances, with the equivalent in Canadian funds: First child—150 kroner (about \$22.50); second child—200 kroner (about \$30); third child—250 kroner (about \$37.50); fourth child—300 kroner (about \$45).

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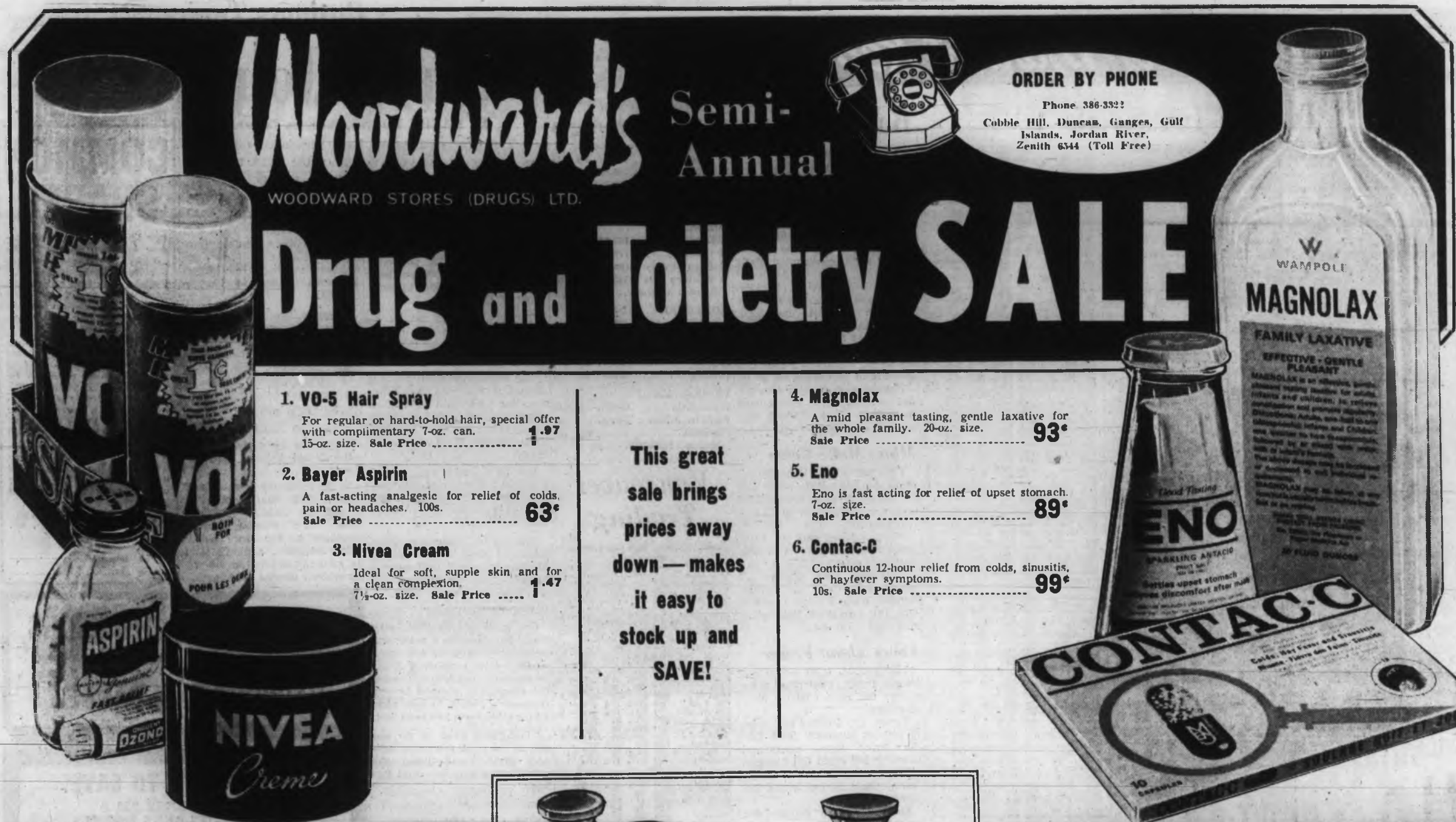


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30. Gillette Blades — Super stainless steel blades for a close, clean shave. 5s. Sale Price **2 for 99¢**

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38. Noxzema — Medicated, greaseless skin cream. 10-oz. size. Sale Price **1.27**

39. Ex-Lax — Chocolate flavored laxative. Family size. Sale Price **73¢**

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Commons Roundup

Abortion Issue Rouses MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee launched a study of abortion Tuesday in a welter of argument about immediate and long-term results of prematurely ending pregnancies.

Sharp Says

Spending Topic Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Tuesday he and Revenue Minister Benson would both be dealing with government spending programs in the budget debate today.

He said estimates for the 1968-69 fiscal year would be submitted to the House in the normal way.



Checking

Commons was told Tuesday by Defence Production Minister Drury his department is trying to check authenticity of British reports that Canadian-developed variable depth sonar is unsuitable for British Leander-class frigates. He said Britain has not informed his department the sonar is unsuitable.

Pitch-Putt Hearing Assured

Saanich council Monday night decided to hold a public hearing on a bid to rezone 12 to 15 acres between Glendenning and Blenkinsop for a pitch and putt golf course.

Other applications to be heard at the hearing are:

- Horseback riding and trails near Meadowbrook Road.
- Permission to erect a 50-foot metal amateur radio tower at 428 Cedar Hill Road.
- Rezoning the area north of Reynolds Road Junior High School for residential and school use.

Shipyards Minimum Increased

A new minimum wage of \$2.25 an hour for tradesmen and \$1.65 for other employees in B.C.'s ship and boat-building industry will take effect Nov. 27, Labor Minister Peterson announced Monday.

About 4,000 employees are affected by the order, which boosts the present minimum of \$1.75 and \$1.25 an hour respectively. The ruling by the board of industrial relations is part of a general up-grading of minimum wage rates in the province, Mr. Peterson said.

The disputes centred for a time on the personal views of Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway) who suggested that easier abortions are one way for the country to "work toward a quality population" by giving women a choice of aborting children likely to be born defective.

The subject of abortion is one of three on which Prime Minister Pearson has said MPs will be asked to vote freely in accordance with their consciences. The others are abolition of capital punishment and changes to current controls on dissemination of birth control information and devices.

He also won committee support for a plan to screen a National Film Board film on abortion for all MPs before its scheduled November showing on television. Date for the screening is to be fixed later.

THREE MPs
The committee heard from three MPs, among them Mrs. MacInnis, who have sponsored bills on abortion. The government is reported to have drafted its own proposed changes to the Criminal Code on the subject for later introduction in Parliament.

Several religious groups, including the Anglican Church of Canada, the United Church of Canada and the Catholic Physicians Guild of Manitoba, have asked to appear. A hearing also was sought by the Emergency Organization for the Defence of Unborn Children.

IGNORE BUTCHERY
The committee's study was expected to carry well into 1968 before any report is made to the Commons.

Mrs. MacInnis urged the committee to make therapeutic abortion legal to help stamp out "the back-street bungling and butchery which is going on and to which we have been closing our eyes."

MOST FAVOR
Mrs. MacInnis, sponsor of one of three bills on abortion referred to the committee, maintained that opinion polls show that 71 per cent of Canadians favor changing the current Criminal Code provisions.

Mrs. MacInnis said it is estimated between 25,000 and 75,000 criminal abortions take place in Canada each year. More than half the admissions to gynecological wards of hospitals in recent years were due to abortions, 65 per cent of them married women.

The MacInnis bill would make abortion legal if two doctors agreed a pregnancy involved serious risk to life or grave injury to the health of the pregnant woman, that there is substantial risk of a defective child being born or that the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

On other Ottawa news.

- Canada and Russia agreed to undertake detailed discussion of a draft agreement on scientific co-operation and exchanges, avoidance of conflicts and other problems of light seas fishing operations. The decision followed talks between Russian Fisheries Minister A. A. Iskhov and Canadian Fisheries Minister Robichaud during which they agreed to put the emphasis on operations in the North Pacific.

- David Lewis, NDP deputy leader, sought government assurance in the Commons that Canada will oppose a proposal by Turkey that nuclear land mines be placed along its border with the Soviet Union.
- Officials announced 10 U.S.-built helicopters have been ordered by the Canadian Forces to provide support for ground operations. The CUH-1D Iroquois helicopters, manufactured by Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., will cost about \$7,000,000.

- Northern Development Minister Laing said there does not appear to be any practical access route for Alaska across the U.S.-owned Alaska Peninsula. Replying to Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), who asked whether talks were being held or planned with U.S. authorities for such a route, he said no special study is being made on the question.

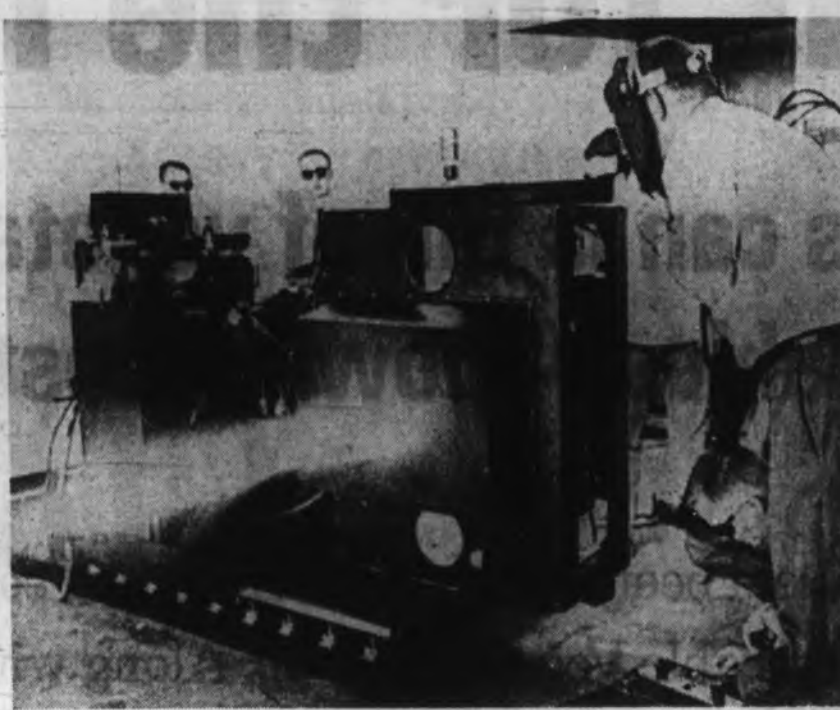
Total Eclipse

VANCOUVER (CP) — A September rainfall of 10.94 inches set a record for Vancouver for September. The monthly total eclipsed the previous high by .93 inches.

Mine Rescue Team 12th in U.S. Test

A B.C. mine rescue team which won the Canadian championship this year placed 12th in a field of 19 teams in the U.S. national mine rescue contest in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday.

Mines Minister Brothers reported from Louisville that the Crow's Nest Industries Ltd. team from southeastern B.C. was given a special international award. A Kentucky team won the event.



New 'Eyes' for Battlefield

Scientists work on powerful new battlefield searchlight perfected by California company. In test over Pasadena Rose Bowl from 8,000 feet,

helicopter-borne light illuminated stadium well enough for reading newspapers. Jeeps also can carry them.—(AP)

Too Few Join Reserve

University Training Slashed

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Defence Minister Hellyer said Tuesday the three university reserve training plans for the armed forces will be discontinued by the end of next year. The regular officer training plan, primary source of career

officers in the regular forces, is not affected. The three plans being discontinued are the Canadian Officers Training Corps, established in 1912, the University Naval Training Division, established in 1945, and the Uni-

Politico-Business Deal Shows Mixture Risky

By HARRY YOUNG

Dangers always arise when governments get themselves entangled with private enterprise, and the alliance of Clairmont Sound Corp. with the Nova Scotia government is no exception.

When Clairmont moved its main manufacturing plant from Ontario to Nova Scotia, it did so on the urging of Industrial Estates Ltd., a provincial crown corporation established by the government to induce secondary industries to set up in Nova Scotia.

Because of Clairmont's marketing and financial difficulties, IEL has found it necessary to assume control of the company in which it has 84 per cent ownership. To give IEL voting control, Clairmont proposes to split its preferred shares 10 for one, with each split share getting a vote.

Non-Tariff Barriers

Kennedy Round 'Scuttled'

TORONTO (CP) — Further efforts are needed to reduce non-tariff barriers to international trade, Trade Minister Winters told the annual meeting of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association here Tuesday.

Industrialist J. H. Stevens Monday told the group some foreign governments are scuttling the Kennedy Round tariff cuts before they come into existence.

Mr. Stevens, president of Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., said restrictions in the form of non-tariff barriers are preventing industries from making overseas purchases. Certain governments are moving towards protectionism through such methods as underwriting major industrial re-organizations he said.

Taipei Envoy Sees Martin

State Visit Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin and Nationalist China's ambassador to Canada, Haueh Yuchih, met briefly Tuesday at the ambassador's request.

Canadian spokesman said Haueh sought the meeting in order to inform the Canadian government officially of his government's reason for cancelling a state visit here by Vice-President C. K. Yen. They met shortly after Martin returned from a visit to the Maritime provinces.

The cancellation was announced Tuesday in Taipei, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa. It was attributed to "practical necessities which require the presence of the vice-president during this

B.C.'s Traffic Toll Higher Than 1966

VANCOUVER (CP) — Traffic accidents claimed 54 lives in British Columbia in August, 15 more than in August, 1966, the B.C. Safety Council said Tuesday. At the end of August, 340 had been killed in traffic, compared to 325 in the same period last year.

U.S. Strike Shutting Down Canadian Ford Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Ford today as part of his pledge to come back "again and again" in an attempt to win his demands for the company's 160,000 UAW members.

The United Auto Workers' strike against the second largest American manufacturer was in its 27th day with no sign of progress of hint of settlement.

HAZARDS?
Defective Cars Increase
The company said a parts shortage caused by the strike will force it to end passenger car production at its Oakville, Ont., plant today. Three-thousand workers will be laid off. Truck production will continue at Oakville. The Windsor, Ont., manufacturing complex will lay off 1,350 workers on Thursday and the glass manufacturing plant at Niagara Falls will turn out another 80 men.

BY WEEKEND
The company said all Canadian operations will probably be at a standstill by the weekend. The Canadian plants had turned out 16,400 '68 cars and 1,340 trucks since the strike hit Ford in the United States Sept. 6. Most of those cars, however, were marketed in Canada. The company said only a few found their way across the border.

NOT INDEPENDENT
Despite the recent trade agreement which allows a free interchange of parts and products across the border, the Ford of Canada operation has not been developed far enough to make it independent of the U.S. parts supply line.

UAW President Walter Reuther was scheduled to return to the bargaining table at

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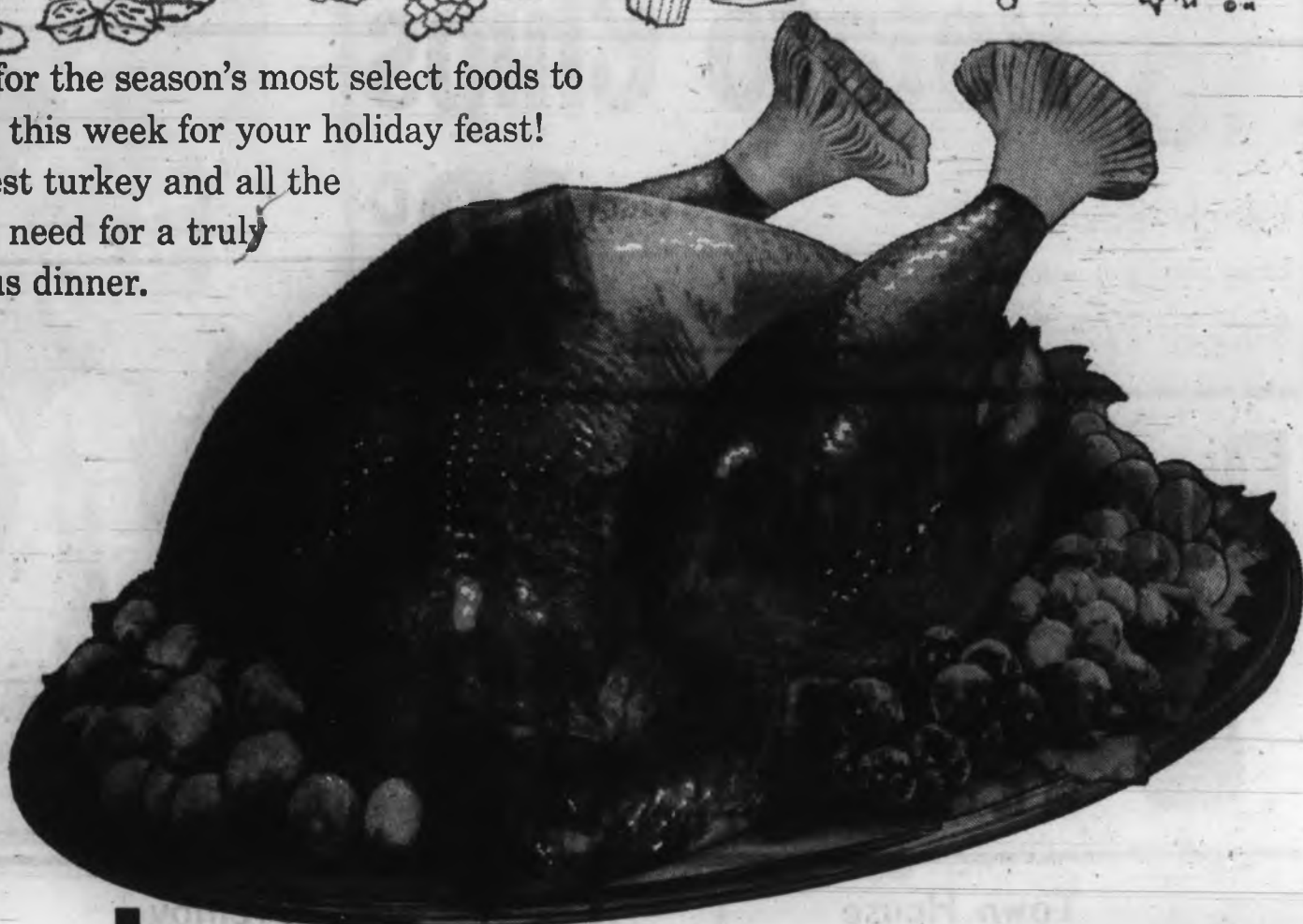
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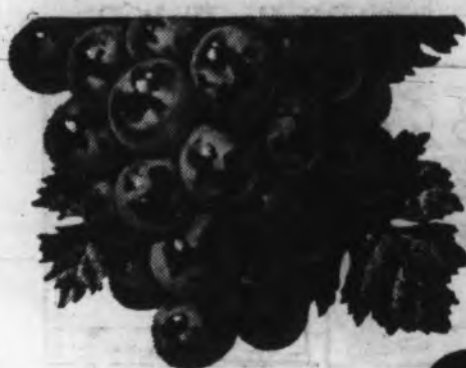
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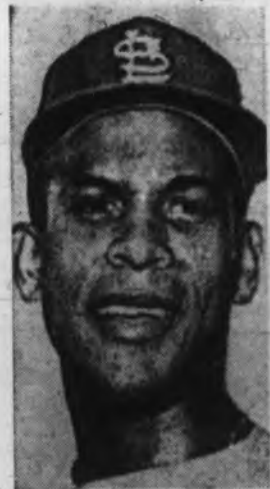
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Cepeda

Old Buddies in Spotlight for Opener

By MILTON RICHMAN
BOSTON (UPI) — There comes a time when all friendship ceases. For Jose Santiago and Orlando Cepeda, close friends many years, that time is the moment the first game of the World Series starts.

There's only one reason they're putting their friendship aside. Color. One will be wearing a white uniform, the other grey.

Jose Santiago will be the guy in white. He starts the

opener for Boston Red Sox. His friend, Orlando Cepeda, will be wearing the visitors' gray and playing first base for the St. Louis Cardinals.

As boys, they grew up together in their native Puerto Rico and although their careers took them with different teams, a warm bond always has existed between them.

"Orlando is one of my best buddies," says Santiago, his eyes lighting up. "I'm sure we'll go out to dinner together. When the game

starts, that's something different. We can still be friends, but not the same way."

Jose Santiago knows all about his friend and what he could do, especially in compact, tight little Fenway Park.

"I know very well and I know the pitch he likes," smiles the Red Sox right-hander, "but he isn't going to get it. Not from me, he won't. We're buddies, but I may pitch him a lot differently than he thinks."

Santiago, who kept Boston

alive with a 6-4 victory over Minnesota Saturday, fairly vibrates when he talks about what the opening day World Series assignment means to him. His chin and chest go out another three inches and you can see how proud he is.

"It's a great honor to be named and I thank Dick Williams for it," he says. "I never thought I'd ever be on a pennant winner, and now this is almost like a dream."

"Do you realize I'll be the first Puerto Rican ever to pitch the opening World Series

game? Do you know what that means? There are no words for me to describe it. Who would ever think this would happen to me?"

"I've thought and thought about how much Wednesday will mean to me, as somebody born in Puerto Rico. I know Ruben Gomez pitched in a World Series for the Giants and Luis Arroyo did in relief for the Yankees, but I will be the first Puerto Rican ever to pitch the first game of a World Series."

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Santiago



Proper Way to Set

Players from Victoria Senior B volleyball league watch with interest as Jan Przala, Czech national coach and a lecturer at the University of Prague, demonstrates the proper extension of arms and

hands in the overhead set. Przala has been conducting clinics in the city. The league starts play Oct. 16 in the New Reynolds Junior High gym. — (Jim Ryan)

Lacklustre Contest

Phoenix Tops Canucks

By KEVAN HULL
It was a rainy day in Victoria Tuesday, but 971 fans took a chance on getting wet to go to Memorial Arena to watch Phoenix Roadrunners play Vancouver Canucks in a Western Hockey League exhibition. Many wished that they had stayed home after seeing Phoenix dump the Canucks, 3-0. Not that it was the fault of

All Pike's Roadrunners. They came to play and dominated throughout but the lackluster Vancouver squad just didn't come to life.

Canucks weren't the same gritty team that caused the former Maple Leafs so much grief last season.

Rick Charron and Claude Cyr shared the honors for the shut-

Charron played steadily through the first and second periods to stop 19 shots while Cyr stopped seven shots in the last period, robbing Stan Gilbertson with two minutes left to elude the blinding.

Roadrunners showed a good mixture of muscle, finesse and speed and might have had a few more goals.

Guy Morissette went all the way in the Canucks nets, and was often shaky, giving up easy rebounds.

OPENED SCORING
Bob Kabeel set up Brian Smith for the first Phoenix goal with a sharp centering pass and Smith gave Morissette no chance on the close-in shot.

Lou Jankowski made it 2-0 in the last minute of the first period as he persevered in a tussle with McNabb along the boards to put a sharp angled shot behind the surprised Morissette.

Dick Lamoureux closed out the scoring mid-way through the second period with a scorching slap shot on the stick side after being sent away on a good pass from rookie defenseman Doug Dunville.

PHOENIX STANDOUT
Smith, Lamoureux, Labrosse, Neil Clarke and Rolfe Wilcox stood out for Roadrunners while Al McLean, who starred here when the Canadian Nationals beat Russia, was the most persistent Canuck.

Roadrunners play San Diego Gulls on Thursday night at 8:30 at Memorial Arena. The Gulls usually come to play.

Canucks have help on the way. Bill Sweeney, three-time American-Hockey-League scoring champ, under suspension for breaking Los Angeles Kings' training camp rules has been sold outright to Vancouver while the Seals have also optioned Mike Corbett and Larry Mavety to the Canucks.

All Star Contest Opens Hockey Play

Esquimalt Hockey League will open its seventh season on Friday night with the annual all-star game between the defending champions and a team picked up from the other three clubs.

Game time is at 8:15.

Doug Anderson, who will coach both the Victoria Cougars in the new B.C. Junior Hockey League and Stockers in the Esquimalt League, will coach the all-star team which meets Esquimalt Tudors.

Each of the other three teams — Stockers, University of Victoria Vikings and Queen's Own Rifles — will contribute a goalkeeper, two defencemen and a complete forward line to the all-stars.

POTENT LINEUP
It gives Anderson a potent lineup. Vikings are contributing Wayne Hodgson, a rookie goalkeeper up from Victoria Minor Hockey Association ranks; defencemen Brian Whitten and Mike Woodley, and forwards Glyn Harper, Bill Rudyk and Ted Sarkisian, the league's leading scorer last season.

From Stockers come goalkeeper Bud Swanson, defencemen Don Lancaster and John Merrifield and forwards Larry Meyers, Nick Nicoletti and Jim Shiywak. From the Rifles will come goalkeeper Red Horner, defencemen Dave Parkins and Duke Hurford and forwards Dave Stones, John Zeller and Des Desjardins.

A pre-game banquet honoring members of both clubs will start at 6 p.m.

LEAGUE OPENERS
League play will start Friday Oct. 13, and from there the league will be known as the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

It will play inter-league games with Nanaimo, Powell River and Port Alberni, who play in the Pacific Coast League. In addition, all home games Vikings play against other university teams will count for the Uvic team in the standings.

The league opener will be at 7:15 between Tudors and Vikings, Stockers and Queen's Own Rifles complete the double-header starting at 9:15.

For \$5,000,000 He'd Stay

Casper Loves Britain

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Favorit Billy Casper criticized U.S. golf tournaments as "too stereotyped" as he and 18 other top pros prepared to participate in the fun and hoopla preceding the \$129,000 Alcan Tournament.

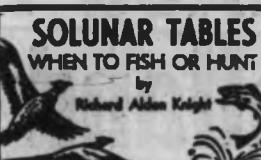
In traditional ceremonies dating back 118 years, according to local legend, Casper led the Alcan entries through this ancient town to the accom-

paniment of drums, flutes and clarinets to hit one ball each off the first tee for various small prizes and points toward larger ones.

"I love it all," laughed Casper. "Golf is getting too stereotyped in the United States. There is not enough natural terrain for courses and the pressure is too great on the players. For \$5,000,000 I'd spend the rest of my life playing golf in the British Isles."

Casper, who tabbed Doug Sanders as the best bet in the Alcan "because he hits low, accurate drives," shot a two-over-par 74 yesterday on a rain-soaked St. Andrews course. He has been established as a 2-2 favorite in the tournament which starts Thursday.

The high winds and heavy rains which hampered the golfers Tuesday were expected to continue through the week.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:30	7:05	7:05	12:15

TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:50	12:50	7:35	1:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Yastrzemski 'Loves' New Offer

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Triple Crown winner who led Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, is reported to be in line for a \$100,000 salary next year.

Dick O'Connell, vice-president of the Red Sox, made Yastrzemski the offer in the club's dressing room after the pennant-winning game Sunday, Boston Globe sports writer Cliff Keane said Tuesday.

Keane said Carl "loved it" and the two are "settled for the 1968 season."

ISLAND TEAM
Wins Shield

Island marksmen regained the Butchard Shield Sunday by defeating a mainland team under adverse weather conditions at the Blair Range in North Vancouver.

In competition consisting of 10 shots from 300, 500 and 600 yards, the Island team came from behind at 600 yards to win with 1065 points to 1057 by the mainland team.

Members of the Island team were Gordon Fraser, Walter Burch, Eric Andrews, Phil Watt, Bob Walker, John Dobran, Ron Morrison, Olive Cross and Mary Robinson.

The Butchard Shield was donated in 1924 and has been competed for every year since.

Hockey
EXHIBITION GAMES

Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2, Buffalo 4, California 2, Boston 2, New York 1, Detroit 4, Montreal 1.

Stars to Start Series But Benches Are Ready

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a talented graduate of Boston's bullpen, will face the favored St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson today at ancient Fenway Park in the opening game of the Red Sox's first World Series since 1946.

A standing room crowd of over 35,000 will shoehorn into the old park in cloudy 70-degree weather with only a slight chance of showers late in the day.

REGULAR LINEUPS
Both clubs worked out in warm sunshine Tuesday afternoon after going over scouting reports. Each manager announced he would go with his regular lineup.

Telecast of today's World Series Opener may be viewed over Channels 2, 5 and 6 starting at 9:45 a.m. The game will also be broadcast on radio over stations CBU (680) and KING (1050).

"I told the boys to keep their eyes on the ball and forget the wall," said manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He was referring to the handy left field wall, known as the Green Monster, 315 feet down the left field line and 37 feet high, so tempting to right-handed batters.

PITCHING ASSIGNMENTS
Dick Williams, Boston's manager, said he would follow Santiago (12-4) with Jim Lonborg (22-9) in the second game Thursday. Gary Bell (13-13) will be Boston's third pitcher in the third game Saturday at St. Louis. Lee Stange (8-10) will be the lone relief man.

The Cards, the National League champions, will follow Bob Gibson (13-7) with Dick Hughes (16-9) and then pitch either Nelson Briles (14-5), or left-handed Steve Carlton (14-9) in the third. Schoendienst said Briles would be the third pitcher if he wasn't needed in the bullpen in the first two.

HUNCH PLAYER
Williams, a hunch player, went along with the same lineup that beat Minnesota Sunday to clinch the American League pennant.

Much of the Cardinals' scouting reports was devoted to trying to stop Carl Yastrzemski, the triple crown winner who has carried the Red Sox all season.

Schoendienst reported that Curt Flood, his centre fielder who has been troubled by an injured right arm, has been throwing much better lately. Flood said he was ready to go all out in recent games he has been tossing the ball to another fielder after making a catch.

Bob Gibson, the 31-year-old double winning hero of the Cards' 1964 Series victory over New York Yankees, suffered a broken shin bone in his right

leg July 15 when hit by a liner off the bat of Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente. He got back in action Sept. 6 and has won three games and lost one since returning.

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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Sooke-Secretary Island-Becher Bay-Pedder Bay sports fishermen have enjoyed a good season for both coho and pinks, but it is still too early to tell whether the new sports fishing reserve can take the credit, or whether there were unusually good salmon runs through Juan de Fuca Strait this year.

Best of all, the season is not over yet, although the peak may have passed. Federal fisheries department test fishing trollers report good catches of coho off Swiftsure at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, which indicates another run is coming through.

But, bad weather this week has resulted in diminishing catches for the commercial net fleet, which so far has had a good pink-salmon year and a fairly good coho year, better than in 1966, but not quite as good as in 1965 up to the end of August.

Test fishing by the department of fisheries in three chartered trollers this season has been under way since June 19 and will continue until Oct. 13.

Biologists will spend all winter studying the massive files of statistics from the test fishing, but already they are forming some interesting ideas based on actual fishing experience.

For the lazy fishermen they have found there is no advantage to early morning fishing for coho. They have caught coho more often in the afternoon. Off the Swiftsure bank there is no early morning coho bite.

But spring salmon definitely have a morning bite, and another active period in the afternoon.

Pink salmon have two good bite periods each day—morning and afternoon—but they can be caught all day. The morning bite is best.

Sockeye made up 4 per cent of the test catch and 75 per cent of them were caught before 10:30 a.m.

The conclusions are based on catch of 3,750 adult salmon with commercial gear.

Port Renfrew to Sooke waters were most productive for young two and three-year-old spring salmon.

Coho catches were highest off the Swiftsure bank and catch gradually decreased until it hit a low spot off Victoria.

It appears that salmon this year followed a migration route close to shore at Sooke. Whether this is a normal migration route will be determined after further studies next year. The fish appeared to cut out into the Strait this year at Race Rocks and Pedder Bay. Fishing was generally poor east of Pedder Bay.

Next year test fishing boats will be equipped with sonar to follow migration routes and to determine abundance of fish.

Biologist Sandy Argue, who is in charge of the test fishing project, believes maturity has a great deal to do with susceptibility of the salmon, with them showing a much reduced inclination to feed as they reach maturity. Some of the tests are designed to find out the difference in feeding habits of the various species at various stages of maturity.

Towards the end of September test boats weren't catching too many coho, but the net fleet was doing well. "This implies a maturity effect," says Argue.

But that same week the sports fishermen reported good catches.

Test boats which had been using commercial cerise wobbler spoons and hootchie, then switched to bait, and bait and hootchie.

Statistics being taken include length of fish and weight, which indicate growth pattern and feeding; scale samples; sex; stomach contents, to study feeding habits of various species in various areas at various times; weight of gonads, which indicates maturity; time of capture, depth of capture, lure of capture, area of capture, within a half square mile; date, species.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has strongly protested the new sports fishing reserve in Areas 13 and 20, easterly of Sheringham Point.

"The closing of this area," it contends in a letter to Fisheries Minister Robichaud, "only serves to intensify congestion in the area from Sheringham Point westward to Bonilla Point. This congestion has made fishing a living nightmare, with hundreds of gillnetters and seiners trying desperately to find room to set their gear."

It contends the closure of this area does not guarantee any improved fishing by sportsmen and opinions that "the closure (sports fishing reserve) was intended to pacify marina operators and other commercial elements, including moonlighters, who operate under the guise of sportsmen, and has served no conservation purpose."

"This area should be reopened immediately, as it has been a historic fishing area for commercial gear," the union demands.

As far as congestion is concerned the UFAWU is already strongly on record as favoring a drastic reduction of the commercial fishing fleet. That would relieve congestion.

As far as pacifying marina operators is concerned, that is a cry the UFAWU has presented before. Sure marina operators have complained about commercial nets making a wall ahead of the sports fishing grounds. So have hundreds and hundreds of bona fide sports fishermen. They are in the battle for better fishing together.

Revamped Alouettes Ready for Roughies?

MONTREAL (AP) — Kay Dalton, head coach of Montreal Alouettes, is gambling once more that his player shifts can get results.

His first gamble proved a flop and he now has come up with mid-season shakeup that possibly could backfire even more than the dropping before

the Eastern Football Conference season opened of the veteran Bernie Faloney, a proven star quarterback, for young, inexperienced George Bork.

BORK FAILED

The youngster was the man chosen by Dalton to make Montreal fans forget the great Faloney, who was dealt to Brit-

Tonight's game between Montreal and Saskatchewan will be telecast over Channel 8 at 5 p.m.

Corner Coaching Costly for Clancy?

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's likely that Gil Clancy won't carry as much money as he expected to the bank for Emile Griffith's successful bid to regain the world middleweight crown.

Clancy, the manager of Griffith, is expected to be fined for his conduct during Griffith's 15-round decision over Nino Benvenuti.

Clancy was ordered to appear before the state athletic commission Oct. 11 and explain his behavior.

TOO NOISY

"Clancy will be directed to show why he should not be fined for his flagrant violation of coaching from Griffith's corner during the rounds," said commission chairman Edwin B. Dooley. "Such a violation can bring a fine or a suspension or both."

The commentators of the telecasts of the bout were almost drowned out by Clancy's yells.

Ten-Pin Tap

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pat O'Rourke awoke Sunday to find the rear window of his car broken. Later he found a bowling ball in the back seat. "Apparently somebody must have had a low Saturday night score," he commented.

ish Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference. Bork never showed he was in the same class as Faloney and Dalton, in his latest move Sunday, released him and halfback Don Lisbon, the leading ground gainer in the league last season. Two other players, placekicker Ron Parson and line-backer Bill James were also let go.

The Alouettes' revamped lineup will be in action tonight when they play Saskatchewan Roughriders, tied for first place with Calgary Stampeders in the WFC.

Carroll Williams will take over Bork's job at quarterback and the Montreal coach said he "figures he'll be okay." Williams hasn't appeared in a game since he suffered an ankle injury Aug. 11 in the Alouettes' opening game.

For his offensive backfield Dalton has elected to go with Charlie Scales, picked up earlier from Argos, and newcomer Mickey Sutton from Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Conacher Signs

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Left winger Brian Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs signed a two-year contract Monday with the National Hockey League club. Conacher, 26, who quit the Leaf camp Sept. 16 after practising five days, returned Sunday night.



Moore fights delinquency the way he knows best

Archie Moore Still Fighting — To Save Youth and America

SAN DIEGO — "Here comes the trout that must be caught with tickling," says one character about another in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Archie Moore is using the Shakespearean approach to potential and actual juvenile delinquents.

He tickles the kids' fancy with ritual, mysticism and patriotism; with sports, a sense of belonging and a sense of self-respect.

He tickles their fancy, also, by being Archie Moore. Few people rank higher with boys than sports celebrities. But how many boys get to be pals with the former light-heavy-weight champion of the world?

He can become his pals by enlisting in his ABC project. He calls them "students," and they call him "Instructor Moore."

That "students" by the way, is a typically Moore touch; in other words, don't be a drop-out.

Moore started the ABC project in Vallejo, Calif., and stayed with it for almost two years, until his return here recently. Nine of the top boys in the project are now spending a month here to help seed the ABC idea in San Diego County.

Moore's visitor wanted to know how the Any Boy Can program got started. "As you were," Moore told the boys. They relaxed their military stance. Moore sketched the history of ABC.

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"the litany." He drills questions at them and they fire back the answers he's taught them. That's the ritual part. "We're on a brand-new concept," he declared. "The ABC concept of moral, spiritual and physical self-defence for young people."

"What does ABC mean?" The boys responded, "Any Boy Can — if he wants to."

"If he wants to what?" "If he wants to improve himself to become a better student in school and a better American."

"What's the first thing taught?" "Good sportsmanship." "What does that mean?" "You play the game fair and square. Clean inside and outside at all times."

"What doesn't a good student do?" "What does a good student do?"

Again, each boy called out an answer. "Be a good citizen, go to school, go to college, be a lawyer, be a fireman, be a policeman, be an athlete, raise dogs, be a teacher, be a good American, go into politics, be an assemblyman, become president."

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Moore trained a group of adults to help him as supervisors. At the same time he worked out the ABC ritual of the litany to give the boys a ceremony they could take part in, because ceremonies are important to all ages; more to the point, the ritual was designed to inculcate respect for others, respect for property; distinguish right from wrong.

And before any boy could become an ABC member, he had to memorize the 20th chapter of Exodus. This is the chapter that contains the 10 Commandments. Moore often

calls on the boys to recite the entire chapter.

Moore's philosophy is to take youngsters from underprivileged situations and help them attain the self-respect that makes such things as vandalism beneath their dignity.

"But you don't help them with boring lectures," said Moore. "You do this litany with rhythm and cadence so it becomes part of them."

Moore resumed the ritual. "How will you step off in life?" he queried the boys.

"With my best foot forward," came the response, and it was followed by recital of a verse: "When a task is once begun — Never leave it until it's done — If the labor is great or small — Do it well or not at all."

"All right," said Moore, "Now jab and drag." Bodies forward, the boys flicked out their fists, then pulled back. Moore had them repeat the manoeuvre over and over.

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calls on the boys to recite the entire chapter.

Moore's philosophy is to take youngsters from underprivileged situations and help them attain the self-respect that makes such things as vandalism beneath their dignity.

"But you don't help them with boring lectures," said Moore. "You do this litany with rhythm and cadence so it becomes part of them."

Moore resumed the ritual. "How will you step off in life?" he queried the boys.

"With my best foot forward," came the response, and it was followed by recital of a verse: "When a task is once begun — Never leave it until it's done — If the labor is great or small — Do it well or not at all."

"All right," said Moore, "Now jab and drag." Bodies forward, the boys flicked out their fists, then pulled back. Moore had them repeat the manoeuvre over and over.

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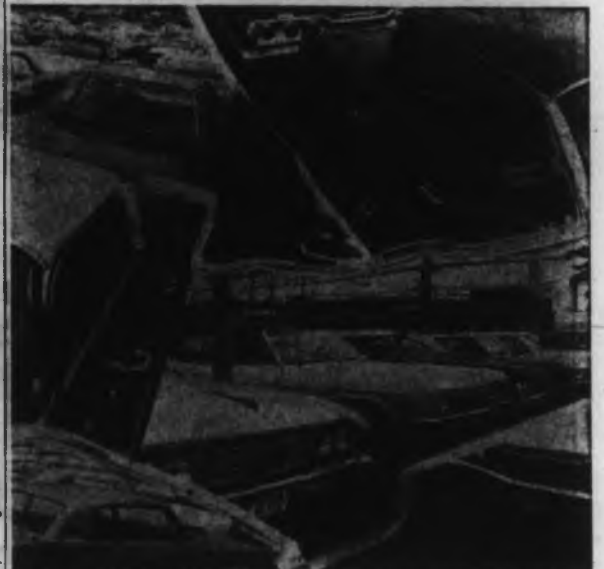
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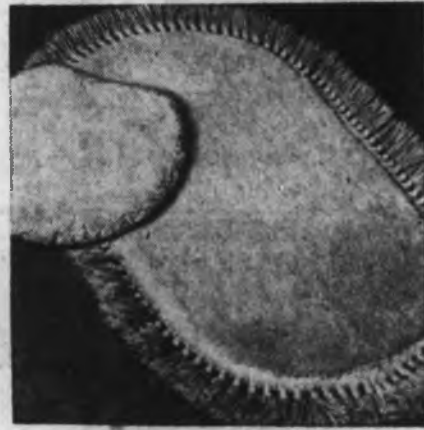
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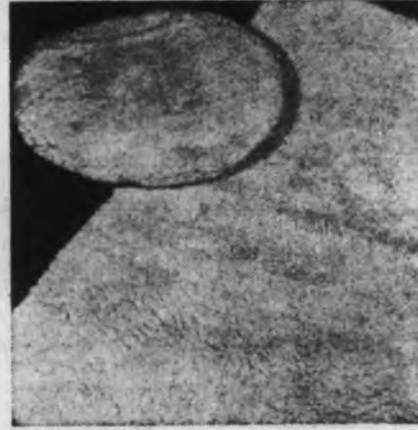
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Vandals, Not Hippies, Blamed

Repair Bill in 'Thousands' For Centennial Square



Winged Whatsit

Looking much like a target in a shooting gallery is this seagull with large unexplained marker on its wing, seen swimming Tuesday in fountain in front of Legislative Buildings.—(Jim Ryan)

By A. H. MURPHY

Thousands of dollars have been spent repairing damage done by vandals in Centennial Square within the past year, aldermen were told Tuesday.

The long-haired hippies, who have made the square their lair during the summer and who still congregate there daily, were not blamed for the damage, although they were described by Ald. Robert Baird as "a damned nuisance." Among the acts laid to the vandals were:

- Befouling on numerous occasions by urination and defecation of washrooms, stairs and corridors and parking areas within the parking arcade.

- The setting of fires in arcade washrooms on two occasions.

- The theft of a City Hall plaque carrying the city's crest.

- Befouling of the fountain, shattering of the fenses at the base of the monument and breaking of the water jets.

- Breaking on three occasions of the sensor apparatus atop the penthouse on the top floor of the parking arcade. (The sensor is a device which measures the wind velocity and governs the flow of water to the fountain, thus avoiding the blowing of water over the square.) Cost of repair to the sensor was \$550.

- Ripping out of electrical wiring and other equipment in the parking arcade.

- "It's a miracle they weren't electrocuted," said one official.

- The doors smashed, control box damaged and interior of the arcade elevator befouled.

- Light fixtures ripped away and directional signs taken.

An achievement which, officials say, is definitely hippie but which does not come under the heading of vandalism has rather unhinged members of City Hall staff who have seen it.

This is a climb straight up the sheer, four-story south wall of the parking arcade.

OPEN BLOCKS

The wall is of openwork blocks, thus affording a foothold for anyone rash enough to try.

Officials said following Tuesday's meeting that it would be impossible to say specifically just how much it had cost to repair the damage, because some repairing would come under general maintenance.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Manager Dennis Young told the meeting that thousands had been spent.

NOT INSURABLE

It was also pointed out that none of the cost, except in the case of the two fires, was covered by insurance. Damage by vandalism is not insurable.

Two corrective measures were taken by the committee. The openwork blocks which complete one wall of the penthouse on top of the arcade and up which the vandals climb to get at the weather sensor, will be filled in to present a sheer, flat surface.

QUICK ACCESS

A door will be cut through the cement wall between the square and the police station to allow quick and easy access by officers when damage is observed.

The door would serve another purpose, said Mr. Young.

It would prevent the public seeing the undignified spectacle of a police officer, an upholder of the law, galloping out of the police station, east on Fisgard, south on Douglas and into the square in an attempt to catch the vandals red-handed.

ON DEAD RUN

"It would be rather ludicrous to see one of our peace officers on the dead run," agreed Ald. Baird.

In the case of the door, said Ald. Ian Stewart, it would be better not to put the emphasis on its use by the police to disperse hippies.

What was proposed was a door leading directly to the police station, which would be used only by the police and would be kept locked.

"However," said Mayor Stephen, "the prime motive when this was first suggested was to enable the police to catch vandals in the act. Don't forget, the city spent several thousands on repairing washrooms alone last year."



High Holy Days Begin for Jews

Marking Rosh Hashanah, beginning of Jewish New Year 5728, which starts at sundown today, is Karel de Roo of Temple Emanuel, seen here sounding ram's horn.—(Kinsman)

Jubilee May Be First

Doctors Moving Closer To Hospital Board Posts

By JOHN MATTERS from Penticton

The provincial government is on the verge of giving doctors the right to stand for election to hospital boards, it was learned Tuesday.

The precedent-setting decision probably will have its first application at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where the question of doctor-trustees has inflamed three annual meetings.

The doctors have kept hammering for it, the hospital

trustees have turned the question over to a committee, which in turn has taken it to the government.

Government opinion was sought because it involves amending the special legislation under which Jubilee was incorporated.

A source told the Colonist that the people whose opinions have the most weight in government have decided in the affirmative.

The civil servants who keep saying "No" don't have the last say but their voices are

being heard just to keep happiness in the family.

The question of allowing doctors to become hospital trustees has been debated right up the ladder on both sides.

The Canadian and American Medical Associations have endorsed the idea while the higher hospital organizations have repeatedly rejected it.

At the British Columbia Hospitals' Association convention in Penticton Tuesday, Dr. Russell Nelson of Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, put the issue this way:

"Today, hospitals are a lot

more than bed, board and cleanliness. They are scientific institutions.

"The physicians are the men who control them. They are the most powerful persons because they set the standards, decide who gets in and out and decide on the quantity of services."

"But in the final sense, in most of the cases today, he is unaccountable for his actions, because he controls the hospital. I think he should be in a position of responsibility as well as authority."

Enrolment Tops 4,000

More than 4,000 full-time students have registered at the University of Victoria this year, establishing an enrolment figure that was not expected by officials until next year.

An over-all total of 4,075 students registered for the 1967-68 academic year, compared to last year's 3,423 students, an increase of 19 per cent, said President Malcolm Taylor.

The major portion of students is registered in the faculty of arts and science. There are 2,765 of them this year, for an increase of 15 per cent over last year's 2,410.

There was an increase of 22 per cent in the faculty of education, with 1,130 students this year, against 927 last year.

Seen In Passing

Rodger Trull working on estimates... (Office manager for a piling/drilling firm, he lives at 5345 Parker Avenue, with his wife, Bea, and his three children, Sandra, 11, George, 9, and Lyle, 6. His hobbies are boating, fishing and hunting.)... Rick and Margaret Burgess bringing in a boarder... Rose Gagliardi back from her vacation... Bryan Wright putting a new motor in his car... Bill Goward talking to a friend... Jim Southall relaxing for a while... Evelyn Schweitzer walking along Douglas Street... Barb Brown listening to the radio... Peter Underwood reading a novel... Pam White hoping the rain will stop for a while... Judy Holland studying hard... Barbara Robinson smiling.



Rodger

At University

Marijuana Research Proposed

By STEVE HUME

A resolution urging establishment of a centre to research the drug marijuana was passed unanimously at a University of Victoria student council meeting Tuesday.

The resolution, introduced by fourth-year arts student Tom Paul, pointed to the University of Victoria as the "preferable" spot for establishment of an independent body to research possible uses for marijuana.

Mr. Paul was particularly concerned about what he termed a rapid increase in the number of persons using marijuana.

NOW USING IT

"Quite a few people on campus are already using it," he said. The university's psychology department will be approached to determine the procedure involved in obtaining government support, said Mr. Paul.

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Accident Outbreak Sends Five People to Hospital

Five people were taken to hospital within half an hour Tuesday as the rain started belting down during the rush hour.

First was to the city police at 4:41 p.m., when three-year-old Theresa Garcia, 233 Fernwood, was hit by a car driven by Oliver Martin Brunner, 2629 Cedar Hill Road. She was in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At 4:50 p.m., the city traffic car was called to an accident at Yates and Langley, involving a truck and pedestrian, Margaret Good, 43, Lincoln Hotel.

She was bumped but not seriously injured. She was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a sore hip and is in good condition.

The truck driver was identified as Robert B. Philipchuk, 11170 Heather Road, Sidney.

Saanich police at the same time were called to Trans-Canada Highway and Grange, where a truck-car crash sent two to hospital.

Spooran Dhanows, 370 Market, and Alexander John McDonald, 1071 Trans-Canada Highway, were admitted to St. Joseph's

Hospital and are in fairly good condition.

Police said the cars were trying to avoid one another and ended up in the ditches on opposite sides of the road. There was no collision. Both the earlier model Canadian car and the 1967 imported car were considered write-offs.

An accident involving a B.C. Hydro bus, a moving car and a parked car sent B. H. E. Gault, 64, of 3961 Smugglers' Cove, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with concussion. He was in satisfactory condition.

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Saanich Backward: Newberry

No Rezoning Zone

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

October 4, 1967

Yesterday morning on the Central School playground a little boy named Charles Todd, while attempting to stop a swing in which was seated another boy, sustained a compound fracture of the right arm. The fractured limb was set by Dr. Powell.

The iron plates of the sewers in Waddington Alley are in a very dangerous state having become detached from their fastenings. A few spikes driven into the right place might prevent the occurrence of a serious accident.

Mr. Pearson of the Land Office has sent lumber and men to repair the Esquimalt bridges which have been in a very unsafe condition for some time.

The U.S. frigate Osage, Captain Elmossa, on her way to Sitka, with General Rousseau and staff and the Russian commissioners on board arrived in Esquimalt yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. She will coal, and it is thought, enter harbor before sailing. The Osage carries 9 guns; is 490 horsepower, 1214 tons, draws 15 feet of water. She left San Francisco on Friday morning last. We understand the Admiral of the Fleet and the Governor will extend the customary courtesies to the distinguished visitors.

Saanich is being labelled an unprogressive municipality because of the number of zoning applications being turned down from business concerns, according to Coun. Alan Newberry.

He told Saanich finance committee Tuesday night that he does not feel the Greater Victoria Industrial Commission should be given money until the municipality is in a position to bring business into the area.

"We hold public hearings and great numbers of applications get turned down. We are becoming labelled as an unprogressive municipality and it is simply because we don't have areas zoned and set aside for specific purposes yet."

CHAMBER OFFSHOOT

The Greater Victoria Industrial Commission—an offshoot of the Chamber of Commerce—had asked for a reversal of a previous denial of a grant, saying that Saanich is included in a brochure being prepared by the commission to cover the entire area.

"Saanich will be included whether or not there is any grant," said Chamber representative Earl Dickmoeher.

PLAN COMING

Coun. Mrs. Edith Gunning pointed out that a complete zoning plan is being prepared for the area.

"This is of little use to us until we have industrial areas or zoning," she said.

It was decided to recommend further consideration of the request for a grant when planning is completed.

GIVEN TERMS

The chamber was also given terms of reference for a survey of the tourist industry in Saanich to be carried out by the Saanich and Victoria chambers.

Councillors want to know why the tourist industry asks for support from local government to get clients whereas other local industries do not seek this support.

GIVE NUMBER

The chambers are being asked to give the number of tourist businesses and employees there are in Saanich, and how many of them support the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

The committee decided to recommend that Prospect Lake Community Hall Association be given a grant of \$1,000 to be used to install flooring in the newly constructed community hall.

With Government

Ferry Workers Given Hearing

A special cabinet committee will meet representatives of unionized B.C. Ferry employees at 10 a.m. next Tuesday in an effort to avert a threatened strike.

Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday the date of the meeting was set after discussions with Norman Thorner of Victoria, spokesman for a committee representing more than 500 deck, catering and shore workers.

MINISTER ABSENT

These talks, Mr. Bonner said, followed consideration at Monday's cabinet meeting of a telegram from the ferry unionized employees seeking a meeting to discuss what the spokesman called "a situation causing much dissension in the fleet."

The telegram was sent last Friday to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black for an immediate meeting to discuss check-off of dues and recognition. Mr. Black, however, is out of town and the matter was referred to the cabinet at its first meeting.

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10 Years

Radical Coat Changes

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Coats have changed radically over the last 10 years and this fall there's another new look.

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Skirts, too, have moved up from ankle length to mini. However, many designers, particularly in Paris, have been trying since last year to bring the coat skirts down. The movie Dr. Zhivago gave them both the inspiration and the publicity. This fall most coat houses have again introduced at least one version of the mid-calf and belted officer's coat of the Russian czarist regime. But the longer skirt hasn't quite made the popularity list yet.

The important silhouette is still short, still more slim than full-skirted and still light through the shoulders. A few styles even have cinched-in waistlines. But the majority of belts are loose and at the natural waistline.

Fabrics are interesting this year. Originala uses charcoal grey whipcord in both a diamond-skirted style and a slender version with two rows of brass buttons and a bold Regency collar. Another coat is in oyster gabardine. There's also a green-and-yellow basket weave with a flare panel back.

Double-faced wool is a favorite both with this house and others. One handsome coat in this fabric is a red full-back, flat-fronted tent, brass-buttoned at the side and worn with green stockings and shoes.

The tent isn't completely out of style even if the shaped look is more important. Ben Reig uses a double-faced wool in nutmeg brown. Browns are exceedingly popular this fall.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson, 3929 Shelbourne, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception and dinner at Holyrood House attended by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Mr. Robinson was born in Mooseomin, Sask., and Mrs. Robinson in Bournemouth, England. The Robinsons were married in North Battleford and made their home in Regina. The couple came to Victoria in 1958 when Mr. Robinson retired from his job with the railway.

Out-of-town guests travelling to Victoria for the occasion were Mrs. Mary McNeill and Mrs. Dorothy McKinnon of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of North Battleford; Mrs. Fenton Vance of Regina; Mrs. J. Trager and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Allin of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlemore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Robinson Jr., all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKay of Sooke and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jensen of Sidney.

Sociable family kitchens encourage you to relax more often, to entertain formally, enjoy conversation while the dinner cooks. Food and fun are natural partners, so it's not surprising that a family room that's part of a kitchen frequently becomes the most-used room in the home. This compact family area features a smart navy, red, and white color scheme. Tailored

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A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in All Saint's Anglican Church, Alberni, when Mary Alexandra McVie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVie of Alberni, became the bride of John Charles Bridger, son of Mrs. May L. Bridger of Vancouver, and the late Mr. George Bridger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown and matching coat that was en train, styled on empire lines. The sleeves of the gown ended in lily points. A white rose held her bouffant veil and she carried an anchor-shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations. For "something old" she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Rev. S. Leech officiated at the double-ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli decorated the altar. Mr. D. Walbank was organist, accompanying the soloist Mrs. S. Leech.

Miss Margaret McVie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Dolores Smith, bridesmaid. They wore matching gowns of yellow nylon sheer over taffeta with self-fabric headpieces en tone and carried bouquets of green gladioli. Miss Susan McVie, junior bridesmaid for her sister wore a similar gown in green tones and carried yellow gladioli.

Terry Chanter was best man for his cousin and Lorne Thames and Robert McVie ushered the guests.

At the reception held in Cherry Creek Community Hall a three-tier wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, centred the head table. Joseph Cox proposed the toast to the bride. Travelling from Victoria for the service were Mrs. R. McVie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. McVie and family, Mr. D. Horn, Mr. Bud McDoom, Mrs. E. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhoads.

For travelling on honeymoon to Orcas Island, Wash., the new Mrs. Bridger chose a pink and white wool dress and coat ensemble, complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

SJH ALUMNAE

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its annual desert and bridge party from 1 to 8 p.m., Oct. 19, in the nurses' residence. For reservations telephone Mrs. Carron at 385-2517.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Skagstad, 515 Selkirk Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diana Lynn to Rifleman Barry G. F. Cleveland, Queen's Own Rifles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville

Cleveland of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 in St. Saviour's Church.—(Miss Skagstad by Meyers Studio; Mr. Cleveland, Kandid Kamera)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 15, and I live with my grandmother. She would just die if I tried to talk to her about this but I need an answer fast. You are the closest thing to a mother I have in the world, so please answer this question for me. Is it possible for a girl to get pregnant if she has all her clothes on. Thank you very much. — NOT VERY SMART.

Dear Not Very: The question is not what the girl is wearing but what the girl does. It is possible for a girl to become pregnant while wearing a suit of armor if the fellow she is with just happens to have a can opener handy.

Now, for heaven's sake, go out and get a paperback copy of Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers about Sex. I shudder to think of what else you don't know!

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised on a farm where the day began early. My wife was a city girl. She believed anything that happened before 8 a.m. wasn't worth getting up for.

When we were first married my wife made a half-hearted attempt to pull herself out of bed in the morning to fix my breakfast. She dragged around like a martyr and let me know she was plenty unhappy about the sacrifices she was making to please me.

We ended up arguing almost every morning and both of us were miserable. Finally I told her to do me a favor and stay in bed and I would get my own breakfast.

This has worked for 61 years. Ann, and I recommend it for all young couples who have this problem. Why spoil the day with an early morning argument when there is plenty of time to fight after supper?—A.D.M. ROCH, N.Y.

Dear A.D.M.: Anything that works for 61 years has got to be good! My congratulations to you both. You sound like people I'd love to know.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I received an engraved invitation to attend a wedding and reception. The invitation was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." No mention was made to our three children, ages 9, 11 and 13 so we assumed they were not included.

When we arrived at the church, we were amazed to see dozens of children of all ages. My husband said to me, "We should have brought the kids." I told him they were not invited. He replied, "Well, I'd like to find out why all these kids were invited and ours weren't." He went around at the reception

and asked several parents if their children's names appeared on the invitation. They all said, "No. But we were sure they'd be welcome."

Now my husband is mad at me. He says our own kids were gipped out of a good time because of my high falutin' ideas. Was I right or wrong? —FAMILY FIGHT.

Dear Family: The parents who brought their kids along because they were sure they'd be welcome were wrong—not you.

Good manners dictate that the kids stay home unless they are specifically included. And this means either by name or the words "And Family" written on the invitation.

Confidential to All My Eggs in One Basket: I have had enough of your 12-page letters. Why

ARMY LA

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada, to be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, in the Club's Auditorium at 1001 Wharf Street.

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Fall bazaars are now filling many calendars. One of the big ones coming up is St. Patrick's Council, Catholic Women's League which takes place Saturday, Oct. 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's

School, 2368 Trent. Mr. David Groos will open it at 2 p.m. Making arrangements for the affair are (left to right) Mrs. J. K. McAvoy, Mrs. J. Politano and Mrs. J. H. Nuttall. — (Kinsman)

Many Laugh, But . . .

Halifax Girl Sells Art From Door to Door

TORONTO (CP) — "They describing her prospective customer's reaction to her door-to-door selling of her paintings to 21-year-old Heidi Vetheer, apartment dwellers.

"They seem to think the idea of artists offering their private showing in their living rooms is hilarious."

But many stop laughing long enough to buy the products that Mrs. Vetheer and her partner, Michael Raine, trundle around in a cart.

The paintings are contained in two-by-three-foot frames — judged ideal for hanging over the chesterfield — and may be landscapes, figures or abstracts. Mrs. Vetheer says she sells at least one canvas on her two-to-three-hour weekly stint, earning from \$30 to \$70. Mr. Raine, who goes out several nights a week, supports himself, his wife and child on his earnings. Mrs. Vetheer is paying for her tuition at the University of Toronto.

"Michael invited me to join him last summer because he realized how difficult it is for a young artist to find a market."

She welcomes the experience she has gained as a painter.

"Before last summer I hardly ever painted anything other than class projects. Now I have to keep up my supply."

Most enthusiastic customers are young, childless couples. With children they are too busy or can't spare the money; the well-off tend to buy from galleries; single girls are fairly consistent customers; people over 50 could not care less, say the artists.

Less enthusiastic than anyone are their contemporaries.

"Some criticize because they think we are compromising; others because they haven't the guts to do the same thing," says Mr. Raine. "Artists don't want to be judged — particularly by the general public. What you have to have is the courage to stand by your own ideas, regardless of what comments you might receive."

BROTHERHOOD DANCE

The Scandinavian Brotherhood dance will be held Sat. Oct. 7, from 9 until 1, in the Schofield Hall, 108 Niagara Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, who wore his uniform as an officer

Couple to Live In Hudson Hope

At a ceremony performed by Rev. A. King in Metropolitan United Church, Miss Lynda Tidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tidder, Portage Mountain, B.C., was united in marriage with Mr. Dennis Harold Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davey, 1258 Bay Street.

Mr. G. G. Wren sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Eldon Thorn, was lovely in her floor-length wedding gown of white satin fashioned with Empire waistline and topped with a white Chantilly lace coat and train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a flowered tiara and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Orion Walker, the bride's only attendant, wore a floor-length Empire style dress

Women's Canadian Club

Little Hope for Peace Till All Share Riches

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, sees little hope for world peace until the balance between the have and have-not nations is more even.

Talking to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Monday, Dr. Taylor told his audience that the computer era promised a society where abundance and leisure would be available for all human beings, where resources no longer limit decisions, but he warned that the welfare and elevation of the depressed nations had to take place first.

Emphasizing this point, Dr. Taylor said there were three billion people in the world with two thirds of these living in poor or very poor countries.

He also warned that, if present trends continue, by the end of the century the disparity between the incomes of people living in have and have-not countries would be of the order of a \$4,500 annual income against \$170.

Dr. Taylor said that similar maldistribution of income was also found within the rich nations and cited figures from Michael Harrington's recent book which showed that the average 1961 family income in the United States was \$7,020 and that, in spite of this, poverty was a mass phenomenon, involving anywhere from 35 to 50 million people.

Canadian figures showed that 25 per cent to 30 per cent of Canadians fall below any reasonable poverty line threshold.

Dr. Taylor stressed that the world is inhabited by one people, mankind, and that we must widen our horizons and thinking.

Deploping man's preoccupation with death, Dr. Taylor said, "It has been calculated that the military budgets of the four so-called developed nuclear nations equals the total national income of all the so-called underdeveloped nations put together."

In addition to the advance of automation, Dr. Taylor said

there were other developments that give hope that, one day, all the people of the world would be adequately fed, clothed and sheltered.

One was a basic and broadening questioning of the protestant work ethic of scarcity which dominates present-day thought processes.

"We must accept that every human being, simply because he is a human being, has a right to share in the world's riches."

Another promising factor was the new morality among the young generation. This, he said, "has been most dramatically revealed by the thousands of university and high school students protesting the immorality of the evils of segregation and the violation of civil rights, against the immorality of the Vietnam war — against all war."

The final hope of a better future, he said, lay in the "extraordinary growth" and

vitality of the hundreds of local voluntary health, welfare, social and cultural associations that are the new dimension of our democratic society."

Stressing that voluntary agencies are part of the highest expression of democracy, Dr. Taylor summarized, "Voluntary agencies have brought the attributes of involvement and concern and caring, not possible in other institutionalized ways. And, they have done this for people who might otherwise have been forgotten and bypassed."

The speaker was introduced by president Mrs. H. H. Youson and thanked by Mrs. F. M. Corbett.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Friday, Oct. 6, the lieutenant-governor will leave Victoria by air to travel to Brussels, where he will represent the Armed Forces of Canada at the special celebrations commemorating the 50th anniversary of Fashchendale, Sunday Oct. 8.

Silver Tree for Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, 2626 Douglas Street, received a unique gift when friends honored them at a party in the Thibet Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Aylward in celebration of the couple's silver wedding anniversary. They were wed in Metropolitan United Church 25 years ago. The gift was a silver tree, made and designed by Mr. Ed Chow. It had 14 branches, each 18 inches high and bearing a total of 25 silver dollars. The base was ornate with carvings of two emperor horses. The well-known couple also received a silver frame. For the occasion Mrs. Tang wore a red lame Cheongsam, complemented with silver accessories. The hostess presented her with red rosebuds on corsage, edged with silver leaves.

An elaborately prepared meal of Chinese food was topped with an anniversary cake which the couple cut under an arrangement of pink and white bells and streamers.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mah, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Ding Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Eng, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wong, Mr. and Mrs. David Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chow, Mr. and Mrs. James Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thorogood, Mrs. Eylene Chan.

Victoria Girl

Wed in Winnipeg

Zion Lutheran Church, Winnipeg, was the scene of a lovely wedding when Virginia Elaine Clouston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet W. Clouston of 2249 McCoy Road, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Gerd Henke of Winnipeg. Mr. Henke is the youngest son of Mrs. Alice and the late Mr. Raymond Henke of Winnipeg.

Pastor H. Borgardt performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's dress was of satin, floor-length with a bodice of lace and lily point sleeves and an inverted pleat of lace at the back extending from the neckline to the hem. Her veil of illusion net fell shoulder length from a head dress of fabric roses entwined with pearls. Her only jewelry was pearl and rhinestone studded earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of crimson roses and stephanotis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who wore his uniform as an officer

of the Hydrographic Service of the Canadian government.

Attending the bride were Miss Darlene Rolny, maid of honor, and Miss Kristine Magnusson as bridesmaid and little Miss Malven McGuckin as flower girl.

Groomsmen were Mr. Harry Henke, brother of the groom, and Mr. Helmut Kalkte. Roy McGuckin served as ring bearer. The bride's gift to her groom was a pair of gold cuff links.

Following the ceremony a reception of 100 guests was held in the Elks Club, where the bride's table was laid with white linen damask and centred with the wedding cake flanked by white candles in silver holders. Mr. Malcolm McGuckin proposed the toast to the bride and pastor Borgardt said grace. Telegrams were read from Winnipeg, Victoria and San Francisco.

For a motor trip to Victoria where a second reception was held in their honor at the Carlton Club, the bride wore and aqua dress and matching lace coat with maribou hat en tone and silver accessories. A corsage of pink roses complemented her ensemble.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Clouston of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Callaway of Leduc, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Thorsby, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elberdorf of Estevan, Saskatchewan, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Gelbrecht of Beauséjour, Manitoba.

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Clubs and Societies

PURPLE STAR
Purple Star Lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. Bazaar shower.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be open house at the home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road, on Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. for all Nursing Sisters resident or visiting.

CWL
The Queen of Peace Council, Catholic Women's League will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 849 Old Esquimalt Road.

ROYAL ROADS LODGE

Royal Roads Chapter 10DE will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. F. Blöwey, 440 Victoria Avenue, at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 4.

ESQUIMALT WI
Members of the Esquimalt WI will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

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UN Hears Opposing Views**Japan Urging Peace Talks**

From Reuters, UPI

Japan is trying to arrange secret talks between the United States and North Vietnam to discuss peace, according to the influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

Foreign Minister Takeo Miki refused to confirm or deny the report.

Meanwhile, two sharply different viewpoints on Vietnam developed Tuesday at the UN.

Poland told the General Assembly the conflict would have been settled by free elections 11 years ago if the U.S. had not intervened.

"PREVENTED VOTE"

"The undeniable historical fact," said Polish deputy foreign minister Jozef Wisniewski, "is that it was the United States who then prevented the holding of elections."

The Netherlands, on the other hand, supported the U.S. in its call for a new Geneva Conference to stop the war.

Dutch Foreign Minister J. M. H. A. Luns said it was "imperative that honest attempts at finding a peaceful solution" to the Vietnam war "be earnestly studied by the party to which they are addressed instead of being scornfully and peremptorily rejected."

HALT PROPOSED

In Washington Sen. Stuart Symington, former air force secretary, proposed a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, Symington expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move.

Militant Buddhists in Saigon ignored a government appeal to end a week-long protest vigil in the South Vietnamese capital. The appeal followed shortly after a Buddhist nun burned herself to death at Can Tho as a protest against government

recognition of a rival faction as legal leaders of the church.

The Buddhists' leader, Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, his head no longer clean-shaven and with a six-day growth of beard, said he would continue his sitdown protest outside the presidential palace in Saigon until the government rescinds its decision.

Premier Ky said in a communiqué the government is studying Buddhist grievances but had so far found no solution to what it believes is an internal Buddhist affair.

On South Vietnam's troubled election front, it was announced a total of 1,240 candidates seek seats in the 137-member House of Representatives to be elected Oct. 22. A 60-member senate was chosen Sept. 3.

A report from Hong Kong quoted the North Vietnam news agency as claiming seven U.S. aircraft were shot down over that region Tuesday by missiles, anti-aircraft fire, Communist planes and ground fire. Three of them were reported downed over Haiphong.

**Israel Rejects
1949
Peace Pact**

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, reacting sharply to earlier statements by Arab nations, said Tuesday night Israel repudiates the Middle East armistice agreements of 1949.

He added, in fact, that Israel has "no valid contractual engagements" with its Arab neighbors apart from the UN-sponsored ceasefire accord of last June.

He said he had heard reports of a willingness on the part of the Arab countries to renounce the policies of non-recognition of Israel, hostility and belligerency which "had led to the present situation."

NEITHER RECOGNIZE

But neither the foreign ministers of Egypt or Jordan, in their policy speeches to the General Assembly, recognized Israel's right to security and peace, Eban said.

The speech by Muhammad A. El-Aamry of Jordan, generally considered one of the more moderate Arab states, was particularly surprising to UN delegates because of its outspoken opposition to any direct negotiations with Israel.

Eban, who had given his policy speech earlier, spoke Tuesday under the right-of-reply rule and said Israel would not return to the "political and juridical anarchy or to the strategic vulnerability" from which it emerged as a result of the recent war.

Eban's speech was considered a direct reply to Arab demands for a return to strict observance of the armistice agreements and Secretary-General U Thant's recent statement that these accords could not be terminated unilaterally.

"Recognition of our 'right to exist' is not a negotiable concession," he said in again opposing any UN or other third-party participation in negotiations for possible withdrawal from captured Arab territory.

The Israelis are insisting on direct Arab-Israeli negotiations which would include ending the 20-year state of Arab belligerency toward Israel and recognition of Israel as a state.

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... Margaret Merrill.

**Latest Russian Satellite
For Color Television?**

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday night marked the eve of the 10th birthday of the space age by launching a new type of communications satellite that will transmit television programs to the Soviet Far East and possibly Paris.

Launching of the new Molniya-One was announced amid a blizzard of Sputnik anniversary pronouncements that promised permanent orbiting space stations and manned trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

However, Premier Alexie Kosygin brought Soviets back to earth by warning that the world situation was bad, even though Russia's growing industrial might will mean better living standards.

"An attack of imperialism in



Kosygin

any region of the world can lead to international tensions, to complications of the situation for our peaceful construction," Kosygin said in a published Moscow newspaper statement.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said Molniya-One fired into a looping orbit, would transmit television programs from Moscow to Soviet Asia.

Western experts in Moscow speculated it might also be used to relay programs between the Soviet Union and France as part of the Franco-Soviet color television system that made its debut in both countries Sunday.

The experts said the new Molniya was intended to replace earlier satellites which, for unexplained reasons, developed trouble in orbit.

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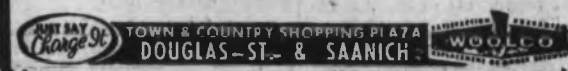
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Witchcraft Inquest

'Possession' Claim Denied by Rector

TORONTO (UPI) — The inquest into alleged witchcraft practices at St. Matthias Anglican Church wound up here Tuesday with Canon Moore Smith's denial of a previous witness' testimony.

The lean, dark clergyman, rector of the parish, told the jury that at no time did he say

Mrs. Elizabeth McClintock was possessed by the devil, nor did he ever believe it.

"I administered to her before her (cancer) operation and several times afterwards," he said. After a while, the canon continued, "I got the impression she wanted the visits discontinued. I asked her and she said 'Yes.' He said he promptly discontinued his visits and made no further effort to talk with her.

DIFFER ON HEALING
"Mrs. McClintock differs with me in her ideas of our Lord's healing," Canon Smith added.

Ontario's supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam then ended the three days of hearings into the death of 18-year-old Katherine Globe. The girl died in agony in the church rectory June 21 after an inner ear infection that caused a brain abscess resulting in meningitis.

FORCED OUT
Dr. Cotnam told the jury composed of three women and two men to avoid any publicity or discussion of the hearings and to return this morning for his summing up of the testimony presented. The jury will then retire to ponder its findings.

Katherine

The inquest was told Tuesday

Juvenile Delinquents

Supreme Court Upholds Act

OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada decision Tuesday upheld the validity of the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

The unanimous judgment of the high court rejected arguments by attorneys-general of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec that Parliament exceeded its powers by enacting the legislation.

The court made the decision in quashing a conviction of speeding against David Lorne Smith of Prince Rupert, B.C. In its judgment, the court said Smith at the time of his offence was a juvenile and should have appeared in a juvenile court.

PROVINCE'S JOB

Provincial attorneys-general argued that the Juvenile Delinquents Act was legislation in respect to welfare and protection of children which was a provincial responsibility.

They also argued that the act was not uniformly enforced in the provinces.

Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux,

who wrote the court judgment, said Parliament under the British North America Act had the power to legislate in relation to criminal law.

This included the power to stipulate what are crimes as well as enact legislation to prevent crime.

FAUTEUX AGREED

It was the function of Parliament, and not the courts, to decide what legislation was needed for the efficient exercise of the power. Though such legislation might incidentally affect provincial legislative jurisdiction, it was not beyond Parliament's powers if the main purpose or object was legislation genuinely enacted in relation to criminal law.

Fauteux said he also agreed with the majority decision of the B.C. appeal court that the jurisdiction exceeded his jurisdiction in hearing the case of Smith.

Smith had been fined \$400 for the offence.

Barely Hurricane

Fern Veers North, Heads for Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Little Hurricane Fern weakened late Tuesday as she continued on a course that would bring her north of Tampico, Mexico, sparing the storm-whipped Texas coast.

The weather bureau said the storm would strike between Tampico and the Soto la Marina River with hurricane force winds in squalls, tides up to six feet and heavy rain in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

MASS EVACUATION

The government radio at Tampico earlier said mass evacuation was under way and that Governor Praxedes Balboa of Tamaulipas went to the threatened area to take personal charge of rescue work.

A much weaker storm, Fern followed the general path of Hurricane Inez which crashed ashore north of Tampico Oct. 10, 1966, to kill 65 persons and leave 84,000 homeless.

Highest winds were estimated at 75 m.p.h., barely hurricane force, in squalls with gales extending 125 miles to the north from the storm's centre and 75 miles south.

GALES EXPECTED

Gales and three- to five-foot tides were expected from about 100 miles below Brownsville to Tampico Tuesday night and early today.

Fern was a newborn storm that sprang to life Monday in the Gulf of Mexico. For a time she travelled the path Hurricane Beulah had taken to spread destruction and death in Texas and Mexico.

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Topless Trio Rocks Judge's Digits Roll

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The judge twiddled his thumbs. The three topless gogo dancers did their stuff. It was all in the cause of justice.

Judge Carl H. Stedman recessed court Monday and went to a Miami night club to watch three barebreasted dancers perform after he said two policemen "were unable to demonstrate or describe adequately what they saw."

"Princess" Victoria Vanilla Williams appeared before

Judge Stedman in criminal court on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was arrested in January at the Tomboy Club. Police said she was dancing topless.

Defence lawyer Max Kogen opened his case with an invitation to Judge Stedman to see the dance in a night club with music.

But Herbert Lane, 50-year-old co-owner of the Tomboy Club, wasn't so sure it was a good idea when Judge Stedman arrived.

"My God! He brought his wife," Lane said. "We haven't got a chance."

Carmen Stedman marched into the dimly lit club on her husband's arm.

Miss Williams no longer works at the club, but three other dancers were on hand to perform in bikini briefs and smiles.

Francine — real name Francis Schiwelet — was the first dancer. She is 24, a native of New York and says her dance is "a living, like anything else."

Judge Stedman watched as Francine gyrated. The judge hardly moved except for the nervous rotation of his thumbs, one around the other. Then came Lisa.

The star of the show was next. She is billed as "Bambi the Body."

"It's different, that's all I'd have to say," Stedman said.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Stedman replied when asked for his views on the dancing.

"Friday the 13th at 9 o'clock we'll have a hearing. That's when I'll make a decision."

Holland Must Wait

Nazi Reaches Safety

VIENNA (AP) — Erich Rajakovic, a Nazi deputy to the notorious Adolf Eichmann, has his wife indicated Yugoslav police had telegraphed their punch. She said police visited Rajakovic Sunday night, took his passport, and told him not to leave.

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Judge William Sheppard found the men guilty of defrauding the public April 4 at the Canadian National Exhibition where the flowers were sold for 50 cents each. The flowers were water chestnuts to which lily flowers had been attached and police seized six cans of paint used to spray colors on the flowers.

LONDON — U.S. comedian Dick Van Dyke has signed to play the role of John F. Kennedy in a film based on the book "With Kennedy," by the late president's press secretary, Pierre Salinger. The latter chose Van Dyke for the role.

BRISBANE, Australia — Mrs. Maria Fisher, 44, held her son "Thomas," 4, above water for three hours in the shark-infested sea off North Queensland. But the boy was dead when they were picked up by a fishboat.

The two had been fishing from a launch when the boy fell overboard. The mother dived in and their boat drifted away.

LONDON — U.S. promoter Sidney Bernstein, who ran the Beate tour of North America in 1964 and 1965, offered them \$1,000,000 for a day of shows in the city.

ST. LOUIS — General Motors, with 13,000 dealers throughout the U.S., named as its first Negro dealer Albert Johnson, 46, a hospital administrator who sells cars in his spare time.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Mickey Rooney, 46, is in satisfactory condition in hospital after collapsing at home from exhaustion.

TORONTO — Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, has had his U.S. passport revoked because he went to North Vietnam and China this year.

DUNEDIN, N.Z. — Prof. Lloyd Greier, prominent New Zealand Presbyterian theologian who questioned the bodily resurrection of Christ, will be charged with heresy. He is principal of the New Zealand Presbyterian Church's theological college.

CAPE TOWN — South African President-elect Theophilus Dönges, 68, suffered a stroke and his condition is serious. The stroke followed a cerebral hemorrhage in May that almost cost Dönges his life.

VANCOUVER — The crown completed its case in the capital murder trial of former radio personality Rene Castellani, 41, who is accused of the arsenic poisoning of his wife Esther, 40. She died in hospital here July 11, 1965.

OTTAWA — Charlotte Whitton said she has decided against entering the contest for an Ottawa seat in the Oct. 17 Ontario election.

MIAMI — Police arrested Mr. and Mrs. Dimitro Pantele on charges of unlawful punishment of a child after their four-year-old boy was found imprisoned in a homemade cage. He weighs 20 pounds.

MONTREAL — Dr. Miroslav Malik, one of the chief organizers of the popular Czech films at Expo, joined the teaching ranks of Loyola University as a visiting communications professor.

VANCOUVER — Tom Clarke, the Vancouver IWA first vice-president, failed six months last year for contempt of court in the Lenkurt Electric case, was among six unionists found not guilty in another contempt case involving breach of a picketing injunction at Monocrest Kitchens Ltd. of Richmond. Five others pleaded guilty and were fined.

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Sargent, known affectionately as Flash Harry for his immaculate evening dress and invariably red carnation, had conducted in London since 1921. He made a brief appearance on the Prom Concert stage at this summer's last concert, waved and won an ovation.

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Garden Notes

How to Dig Up Glads

By M. V. CHESNUT

Yesterday we spent a little time kicking around the problem of just when to dig up the gladiolus bulbs for winter storage indoors, and if you remember, I suggested the latter half of October as about as good a time as any — weather conditions permitting, of course. Having settled the "when," then, I think we might go on today to the "how."

Gladiolus bulbs should be handled as gently as eggs, for a bruise on one bulb could start a rot that could spread through all the bulbs in storage. For this reason, it isn't a good idea to down the row kicking the plants out of the ground by the scuff of the heel. Ease them up with the digging fork, at the same time pulling gently on the topgrowth, being careful not to scatter the spawn or bulbets all over the place.

As each bulb comes up, cut the tops right down close to within half an inch of the bulb; I find a small pair of pruning shears carried in my hip pocket ideal for this job. These tops should be stacked loosely to dry out, and then burned, for they are not much good in the compost heap, rotting down to an airy but very warm place to ripen and cure their tissues, ideally around 80 to 85 degrees.

It isn't necessary to do a thorough

clean-up job on the lifted bulbs at this stage — that comes later. Leave them outdoors for the balance of the day — possibly on the lawn or driveway — for the sun and wind to get in their healing ticks, then stack them in shallow boxes or trays, not more than three bulbs deep, for they need plenty of air circulating around and between them.

It is a good idea at this point, though, to give them a light coating of any multi-purpose garden dust you may happen to have on hand — ideally one that contains both an insecticide and fungicide. Any of the modern packaged combination dust will do — rose dust, bulb dust, home orchard dust or the like. I have a preference myself for a formula that contains the fungicide Captan, for I have found that this chemical puts a little extra sparkle into next year's flowers, just as a captan-sulphur treatment makes for cleaner and more sparkling strawberries.

One very common mistake in gladiolus culture is to store the lifted bulbs straight away in a very cool place; this often gives rise to a lot of queer moulds and rots. The bulbs need a period of 10 days to two weeks in an airy but very warm place to ripen and cure their tissues, ideally around 80 to 85 degrees.

My bulbs undergo their curing on the

workbench in our cosy furnace room — about the warmest room in the house after the furnace comes on in the fall. The temperature is a little short of ideal — about 75 degrees — but it does the job. To help things along, I rig up a small portable electric fan to blow a current of air across the bulbs to speed up the curing process, turning it on for about an hour a day — when I remember. This fan stunt is by no means a necessity — just an added refinement — although reasonably good ventilation is a must.

After about ten days in the warmth, you can test your bulbs to see whether the curing process is completed. The test is simple: Clinging to the bottom of each plump, befo will be an old, wizened-up one which is all that remains of the bulb you planted last spring. Try to twist off the worm-out old bulb from the bottom of the new one. If it comes away without any particular effort and all in one piece, your bulbs are ripe and ready to be cleaned and transferred to cool winter storage. If you meet with much resistance in trying to separate the old from the new bulb, better give them a few more days in the warmth and try again.

The cleaning, dusting and storage problems will be dealt with in this column at the appropriate time.

ARTHUR HOPPE Counter-Counters Chinese

Some Missiles Friendlies

The news that the U.S. is probably going to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile system (ACBM) has caused some questions to arise in the public mind, such as:

"What the hell's an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile?"

This is a good question. The answer, of course, is that an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is not an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile. And we hope that everyone, particularly the Russians, will understand this clearly-drawn distinction.

This is crucial because U.S. Secretary of Defence McNamara doesn't want to build and expensive Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile system. The Russians, he says, would simply build more Russian Ballistic Missiles — then the U.S. would have to build more anti's, which would make the Russians build more ... And

who knows where it would all end? We do, don't we.

So this firm stand makes sense. Unfortunately, the U.S. has a lot of generals and such who are just crazy to have an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile system of some sort for their very own never having had one before.

So McNamara kind of sighs and says, well, then, let's build a cheap, shoddy, little system fit only to shoot down cheap, shoddy Chinese missiles. After all, the Chinese are already building missiles as fast as they can anyway.

But the Russians! Right away they get suspicious and say, "How do we know your Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missiles won't shoot down our missiles, too?"

Obviously, we must convince the Russians their missiles will be safe in making an attack on us.

The only conceivable solution is to encourage Russian spies to slip stealthily into U.S. Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile factories and steal the plans for the extraordinary sensory equipment these missiles will employ to distinguish a wily, inscrutable Chinese missile from a husky, stolid Russian one.

This should reassure the Russians that their missiles have nothing to fear. Indeed, it could well lead to the dawn of a new day of mutual trust:

"There's 300 thermonuclear missiles passing overhead, sir," says the corporal on the Distant Early Warning Line, his finger poised nervously over the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile Button. "Are they Chinese? They all look alike to me."

"Hold your fire, son," says the captain, peering through his binoculars. "They're only

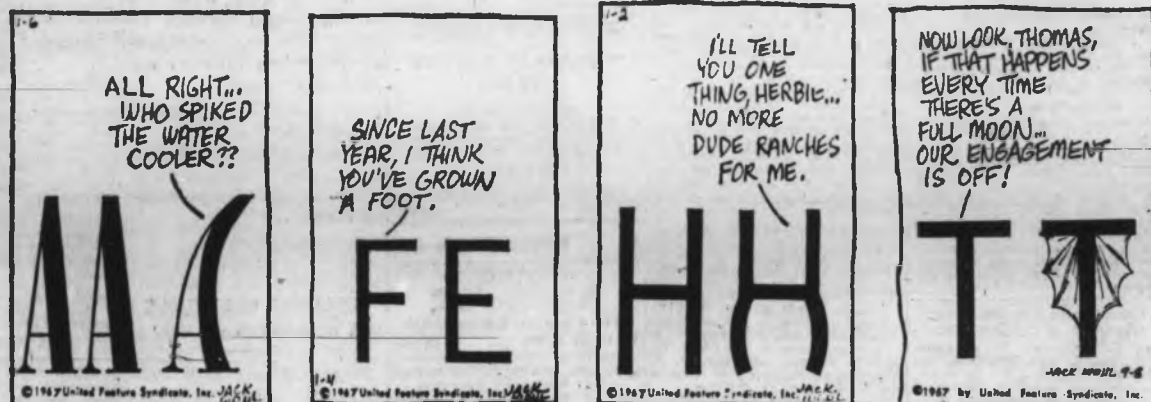
Russian friendlies heading for New York."

Some problems remain to be solved, however. What if the devious Chinese start building Russian missiles to penetrate our defence system? And if the U.S. builds Anti-Russian Ballistic Missiles to counter this threat, what if the Russians should counter-counter with a build-up of Afghanistan missiles? It's a well-known top secret that the U.S. doesn't have a single Anti-Afghanistan Ballistic Missile even on the drawing board.

Then, if the U.S. counter-counter-counters by speeding production of Anti-Afghanis ... But let's not get mired down in petty details. After all, in any logical discussion of the insurmountable steps inherent in the strategy of nuclear deterrence, we instinctively know where we're all going to wind up. Don't we?

By Wohl

PIXIES



SYDNEY HARRIS

Content Counts

A radio announcer, along with many other readers, has written in to tell me how much he appreciated my recent column on correct pronunciation over the air and elsewhere.

"However," he adds, "I am puzzled by your inconsistency, for recently you dashed off a paragraph lambasting the Milton Cross-type of announcer for his precision. In view of your column on poor pronunciation, what do you mean?"

I mean that in speech, as in everything else, the form must be subordinate to the content. While sloppy diction (like sloppy clothes) is to be avoided, over-precise pronunciation is a vice at the other extreme.

The golden pear-shaped tones of a Milton Cross (I use him only as an example) call more attention to themselves than to what they are expressing. When he is reciting a commercial for a non-scheduled airline, his voice is just as mellifluous and portentous as when he is giving the synopsis of an opera.

His voice is so carefully pruned and fastidiously well-bred and (to my ears, at least) patently artificial, that whatever he says becomes an accessory to his diction.

If speaking is an art, occupying a lesser place than the other arts, but still important, then it should never call attention to itself —

any more than a truly well-dressed woman should seem "dressed up." Her clothes should appear to be subordinate to her total personality.

Style is essential, but it can never serve as a substitute for content. The difference between a true painter, for instance, and a merely "decorative" painter is that the latter has frankly given up any attempt to communicate a real idea or a deep emotion through his work.

Actually, my criticism of sloppy pronunciation and my aversion to the Milton Cross type of speech are part of the same philosophy of diction: that the content must be polished, but that the polish must not take the place of the content.

Few announcers manage to achieve or maintain this happy medium. Most of them, in reading the news, give the same tone and weight to a

train disaster as they do to a weather report. If they are blatant and crudely clumsy, they remain so for both items; if they are lofty and melodious, they remain so for both items.

The sloppy speaker suffers from ignorance and laziness; the too-precise announcer suffers from phoniness and vanity. An easy, unobtrusive correctness, modulated to the content, is almost never heard.

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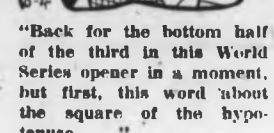


MARY WORTH



By BRUCE LOWTHE

Comedian **Ferry Lewis** will probably be limping in the NBC show scheduled on Channel 5 Oct. 17. He leaped over a bar while filming a comedy sketch the other day, tearing a batch of ligaments, and will have to wear a brace on his left knee for several weeks.



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self whether you would

have seen through the fog.

After his partner's forcing raise, South jumped to six spades without stopping to check on ace, and this did not help, and went to play the winning defense. The trump opening was in dummy, and declarer led the club king, throwing a diamond from his own hand while East dropped the nine-spot. As West, in with the club ace, what do you return?

West North
Both ♠AK95
♥87
♦976
♣KQJ10

WEST EAST
♠6 ♠4
♥K954 ♥A1062
♦10132 ♦J84
♠A865 ♠97432

SOUTH (D)
♠01108732
♥013
♦AK5
♣—

The bidding:
North West North East
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
6♣ All Pass

There was a way
urge to attack a suit
which declares a
unloading and West fell
for it. He returned a diamond, just as declarer had
intended, and that was the end of the rubber.

South did well in tackling clubs before the defense
had had a chance to make any informative discards, a
in throwing a misleading diamond from his hand into
of a heart. But there was a clue that should have helped
West to fix declarer's wagon. East's play of the nine
spine should have been construed as a just-preference
signal (since it could have been a club) and a club continu-
requesting a lead of the higher-ranking of the two
remaining side suits.

(A. Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Val: NORTH
Both ♠ A K 9 5
♥ 8 7
♦ 9 7 6
♣ K Q J 10

WEST EAST
♠ 6 ♠ 4
♥ K 9 5 4 ♥ A 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 3 2 ♦ J 8 4
♣ A 8 6 5 ♣ 9 7 4 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q J 10 8 7 3 2
♥ Q J 13
♦ A K 5
♣ —

The bidding:

North	West	North	East
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Opening lead: Spade six

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Vain Air Hunt Under Fire

REDDING, CALIF. (UPI) — A dispute arose Tuesday over search operations for a light plane pilot whose wife and stepdaughter kept a grim diary of death on a mountainside last spring.

It was touched off by a poignant statement released from the diary of Carla Corbus, 16 and her mother, Phyllis Oien, 45.

"I hope you're happy. Search and Rescue," wrote Carla on her 16th birthday April 30. "You haven't found us yet."

SON CRITICAL

That was 50 days after the Cessna 195 piloted by her stepfather, Alvin Oien, 59, of Portland, crashed on the side of mile-high Bully Choo Mountain, 35 miles west of Redding. The diary was found in the plane wreckage Sunday.

Bitter criticism of the Civil Air Patrol came from one of Oien's three sons as he arrived to take part in a ground hunt for his father's body.

Alvin Oien, Jr., 32, a co-pilot for Delta Air Lines, charged "the CAP could have found the plane wreckage if they weren't politically oriented." He would not elaborate.

REMOTE BASE

He described CAP volunteers as "weekend warriors who mean well" but were not able to mount a maximum effort. He said the search was based in Chico, 50 miles south of Redding, when it should have been closer to the crash scene in the Trinity Mountains.

The CAP searched for 15 days after the plane disappeared March 11 on a flight from Portland to Red Bluff, Calif. Young Oien spent 107 days in a further search which he eventually abandoned last August.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, CAP search leader, recalled weather had socked in search planes for most of the two-week period after the Cessna vanished during one of the coldest, wettest springs in recent years in Northern California.

It would have been difficult, she said, to spot the grey airplane because it blended easily with the snow. But, she said the CAP tried anyway — flying 415 sorties with 45 planes involving 165 persons before abandoning operations.

The skeletal remains of Mrs. Oien and her daughter were found Sunday in the wreckage. The diary reported Oien, in spite of serious injuries, left them five days after the crash in an attempt to seek help. His remains are still sought.

Milestone Missed

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 got its 44,000,000th visit between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Expo officials did not try to locate the person who brought the admissions figure to this total.

Last Shout

'Elephant' Preceded Collision

VANCOUVER (CP) — A warning was shouted from the bridge of the Japanese freighter Nicherei Maru before it collided in fog with the cruise ship Glacier Queen near Prince Rupert June 9, a transport department inquiry was told Monday.

Pilot Captain Arne Caspersen of Victoria told the inquiry he shouted "Whistle ahead, White Elephant!" just before the two ships met.

LIKE YACHTS

He explained the term White Elephant was used to designate the now-defunct Union Steamships of B.C. because the converted corvettes came from the shipyard all white and looking like yachts.

Capt. Caspersen said he was still on the bridge although his watch had ended to assist the other pilot, Capt. Bill Wilson, also of Victoria.

NOT KNOWN

Capt. Wilson testified he did not know the meaning of the "White Elephant" term but he saw the Glacier Queen in the fog and ordered a change of speed and course to avoid "a close quarters situation."

He said he estimated the Glacier Queen's speed at 12 knots, then ordered the Nicherei Maru's engines double full astern.

He said the initial impact was estimated at six knots and speculated that the two vessels rolled away then hit again.

Spacecraft Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The electrical power plant aboard the unmanned Apollo 4 spacecraft was damaged during a test and must be replaced, the U.S. Space Agency said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the trouble may delay by a few days the launch of the first Saturn 5 moon rocket, which will carry Apollo 4 skiff in an important project: Apollo moonshot. The shot now is targeted for the last week of this month.

The spokesman said the problem was caused by the failure of a gas pressure regulator.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club section A-1, Earle Dye and Al Kallberg, 2 Dora Dumas and Chuck Miller, 2 Owen Brown and Chuck Miller, 4/5 tie: Ken Magee and Anne Dye, Bud Waddington and Chris Murray, Section B-1, Brian Larkey and Marjorie Fortye, 2 Dorothy McConnell and Freda Small, 3 Jack Girdle and Les Isaacson, 4 Graham and Glen Coffey, 5 Pete Harold and Ben Smith.

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Worker Crushed In Pulp Mill

NANAIMO — Leslie Arnold Mason, 31, 950 Cadogan, was crushed to death in Number Three Woodroom, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Employed by Harmac to straighten lumber on a conveyor ahead of a planer, he was caught by the moving wood, and was pinned against a guard rail.

There were no witnesses to the accident. The inquest date has been tentatively set for Oct. 18.

At Trustees' Convention

Diplomacy Question

By BILL STAYDAL
VANCOUVER—B.C.'s 500-odd school trustees today begin their annual tackling of the major problems confronting public education.

Staff utilization, school district management and data processing as applied to the operation of schools will be debated at three symposiums this morning at the start of a three-day convention in the Hotel Vancouver.

The trustees will also vote on resolutions on teacher salary negotiations, educational television and the perennial issue of a "fulltime" minister of education.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, who also holds the labor portfolio in the provincial cabinet, will address the trustees at noon today.

A major behind-the-scenes issue is the role of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in influencing provincial education policy. Should the BCSTA continue its quiet diplomacy approach, or should it adopt a more militant stance to gain what it wants?

FOR MILITANCY
The Greater Victoria School Board, led by its outspoken chairman, Peter Bunn, will argue for increased militancy. The board feels that the BCSTA has been virtually ignored by the provincial government in the past.

On Tuesday evening, the board was quietly lobbying for support of the stand it will take when debate on resolutions begins Thursday.

On the other hand, the BCSTA executive, headed by Frank Belinder, of Trail, will argue that quiet diplomacy has produced impressive results.

NOT THE WAY
Mr. Belinder, a public relations man for Cominco, feels strongly that headlines are not the way to influence a government which is strongly entrenched.

Tuesday evening was devoted to a "meet the experts" social gathering at which trustees gathered informally with experts in various fields to discuss educational topics.

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'HIGH SPEED'
Several witnesses said the motorcycle was travelling at high speed, estimated by John Muir to be in excess of 60 miles an hour.

The accident happened on a straight stretch in a 40 zone.

None of the witnesses said they could remember seeing signal lights on the truck.

'LOOKED TWICE'
However, Williams testified he had his signals on, and that he had looked twice in both his rear and side-view mirrors before making the turn.

Witnesses said the motorbike "was weaving in and out of traffic."

It added that the driver of the pickup truck, 17-year-old Ronald Williams, contributed to the accident because he failed to signal his intent to turn, and because he spent too long making the turn.

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Levesque Ready With Own Plan

MONTREAL (CP)—René Levesque, whose proposal for a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union has sparked a widening debate within the provincial Liberal party, said in an interview Monday:

"For reasons which have to do with his background, I feel Mr. Kierans has fallen into a sort of terrorist campaign. This is intellectual terrorism he's practising on French Canadians and on the population of Quebec."

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Native Victorian 97

Big Day Lit Up



Mrs. Salt

Too Much Power? Council Says No

The Central Saanich waterworks committee has exceeded its powers by acting without council's knowledge, Coun. Margaret Salt told council Monday.

Mrs. Salt said she had consulted a legal authority and learned that council was entitled to know the waterworks committee's activities. She said any exception to the rule constituted a violation of the Municipal Act.

A motion put to council by Mrs. Salt that the waterworks committee be rescinded, was defeated in a 3-2 vote.

FURTHER ACTION
"It remains to see what happens at the next meeting," said Mrs. Salt. "If nothing is done, I will take further action."

Council agreed to consider a petition from a delegation requesting construction of 1½ miles of sidewalk along Keating Cross Road from Patricia Bay Highway to Mount Newton high school.

Mrs. George Johnson, 6705 Tamany, speaking for the delegation, told council the sidewalk was needed for the safety of school children who use the route daily.

MUNICIPAL CREST
Coun. Archibald Galbraith convinced council that Central Saanich should have a municipal crest like most B.C. municipalities. The design, said Coun. Galbraith, might be submitted to a competition among school pupils.

Henrik T. Jacobsen's application for permission to establish a mushroom farm on Martin Dale Road was deferred for further study.

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Three years ago, another great-grandchild was born on her birthday. Both girls, they are granddaughters of Mrs. Robertson's youngest daughter, Mrs. Maude Hewitt of New Westminster.

They had four daughters — Mrs. Elizabeth Love of Victoria, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton of Prince Rupert and Mrs. Eileen Bridges in Scotland.

"I didn't start smoking until after the death of my first husband," she said.

At the age of 80, she married for a second time.

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Then trouble started

After the Ball Is Over . . .

Brown Dances Onto Carpet

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — In a fighting speech that won a standing ovation, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, persuaded the Labor party convention Tuesday to endorse the government's management of the wobbly British economy.

It was a smashing success for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government. Big trade-union leaders had led the assault on Wilson's economic policies, charging that the wage-price freeze and other measures were responsible for Britain's record 600,000 unemployed.

Despite the economic debate, the talk among the 6,000 delegates was mostly about the tempestuous night of Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The foreign secretary landed neck deep in trouble at midnight Monday night when in

public view he protested loudly and bitterly to reporters about the way photographers had been hounding his wife and himself.

In kind terms he accused the cameramen of wanting to match pictures taken of him by American photographers while he was dancing the tango aboard the Queen Mary in New York last month. British papers splashed those pictures and it was believed that Wilson subsequently addressed a withering message to his foreign secretary.

All day Tuesday the affair dominated talk among party delegates with most of them wondering how long he could survive in high office.

The speculation intensified when it became known Wilson had summoned his deputy

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The Song Is Ended

Lengthy illnesses Tuesday took lives of two popular figures in world of music. Longtime British prom concert conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, left, died in London at 72, while U.S. "folk poet of the down-trodden" Woody Guthrie died in New York at 55. See story, Page 22.—(AP)

B.C. Power

Court Costs Taxed

OTTAWA (CP)—A Supreme Court of Canada judgment Tuesday ordered British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd., to pay income tax on the more than \$1,000,000 it spent in 1962 and 1963 fighting the take-over by the provincial government of its B.C. Electric Co. Ltd.

The province enacted the Power Development Act in 1961 which provided that all of the corporation's shares were to be vested in the province and that holder of common shares were to receive compensation of \$110,985,045.

IT WENT UP

Later the province increased the compensation to \$171,833,052.

In the court case, which cost the corporation \$742,623 in 1962 and \$414,199 in 1963, the provincial high court ruled that the province lacked the right to enact the take-over legislation but determined a value of \$192,828,125 for the shares.

This the province agreed to pay and the private company wound up its business.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the unanimous judgment of the court, said the corporation had failed to establish that its litigation costs were not made for the purpose of gaining or producing income.

MORE FAVORABLE

"The action was brought and the legal expenses incurred in order to preserve the appellant's title to the shares," he said.

"Thereafter, the appellant was able to dispose of the shares to the Crown at a more favorable price."

"In essence, the main purpose and the result of the litigation was to improve the consideration received for the disposition of a capital asset."

Press Strike Voted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Editorial, advertising, business office and maintenance employees of Pacific Press Ltd. voted 511 to 121 in favor of strike action. It was announced Tuesday.

Pacific Press owns the city's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and the morning Province.

The government-supervised strike vote was conducted by mail.

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Secret Meetings Slammed

By JOHN MATTERS
of the Colonist

PENTICTON — Hospital boards which meet in secret to decide how they'll spend taxpayers' money were slammed here Tuesday.

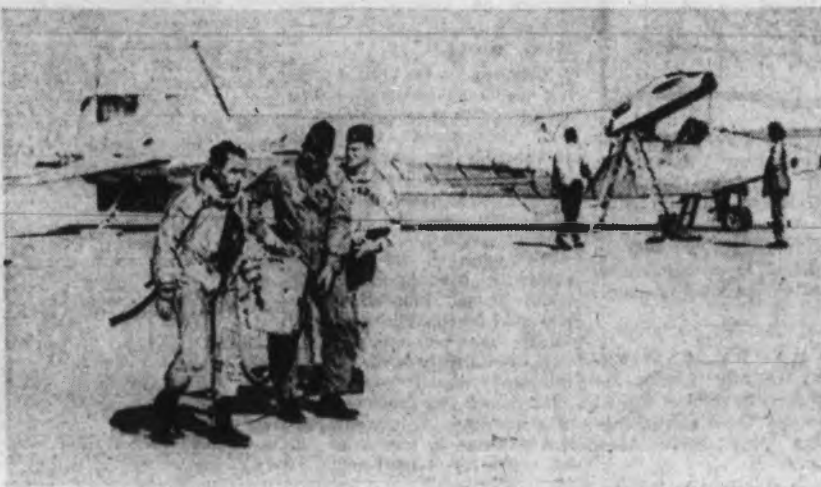
"Their methods are archaic," said W. A. Street, a past chairman of the board of Vancouver General Hospital.

Printers Not Having Second Thoughts

HONG KONG (AP) — Publisher Sharmlo Ma has a problem. No one will print his English translation of Thoughts of Liu Shao-chi although he is certain it will be a best seller.

Ma said Tuesday Communist plants won't print it because President Liu of China is party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's chief enemy. Right-wing plants fear Communist terrorists will bomb them if they print it.

Ma says Mao's thoughts book is selling well throughout the world and he is convinced Liu's thoughts would do equally well. He says he has advance orders for 300,000 copies of Liu's book, mostly from importers overseas.



Record flight leaves Knight, left, unperturbed

Rocket Plane Clocks 4,534 — Flaps Down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Air force Maj. William J. Knight streaked a record 4,534 miles an hour Tuesday in an X-15 rocket plane with a dummy ramjet engine bolted beneath its tail.

The new mark for winged craft, almost seven times the speed of sound, was 284 m.p.h. faster than the 4,250 Knight reached in the X-15 last Nov. 18.

A record, however, was not the goal of the flight. Its object was to test airflow around the 300-pound ramjet, a futuristic high-altitude propulsion system.

The speed generated an estimated 1,500 degrees of heat from air friction, scorching the white-painted craft's stubby wings and tail.

The 37-year-old pilot engineer could have gone faster—perhaps to 5,000 m.p.h.—had he not used wing flaps to slow the X-15 to within limits needed for the test.

Peak altitude was 99,000, far below the X-15's capability. There is not enough air at higher altitudes to test the aerodynamics of the ramjet.

The plane took off from nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

Check on Arteriosclerosis

How to Have Cake and Eat It

CHICAGO (AP)—A drug that may prevent—or also reverse—hardening of the arteries, even if persons remain on the high-fat diets sometimes blamed for causing the condition, was reported by a Duke University researcher Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Fuson, a surgery resident at Duke who has been trying the drug on others and on himself for three years, said his studies indicate "you can have your cake and eat it too."

CAUSES LISTED

Hardening of the arteries, known medically as arteriosclerosis, is a major killer and crippler. It results in heart attacks, strokes and loss of limbs from gangrene.

The condition is believed caused by a combination of such factors as a high cholesterol or fat level in the blood, high blood pressure, obesity,

chemically as cholestyramine. When mixed with water, he said, it becomes a yellowish compound that tastes like soda pop.

Fuson said that when he started taking the drug, his

blood cholesterol count was 250 milligrams, a level placing him in the danger bracket. For the last 1½ years, he added, his count has been below 75, almost the level of a newborn baby.

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Lifesaving Velvet Touch

CHICAGO (Reuters)—An artificial skin that looks and feels like the real thing has been developed which will cut the mortality rate of persons with severe burns, the American College of Surgeons convention was told Tuesday.

The "skin," which feels like velvet, can be worn four

years if necessary, to cover areas of the body that have suffered serious burns.

It is made of three layers—similar to human skin—with an outer resilient layer of nylon velour, a middle layer of silicon to prevent water loss and an inner layer of fine nylon velour loop which holds it to the body.

Dr. Donald T. Bressler, a Tufts University Medical School surgeon, reporting the development, said the skin would be used to cover body areas that eventually would be capable of taking transplanted human skin.

The artificial skin would permit burned victims to use their hands quickly.

Grits, 112-98

HOME POLICY PASSES TEST

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative motion of non-confidence in government housing policy was defeated by a vote of 112 to 98 in the Commons Tuesday night.

Liberal Steve Otto (York East) broke government ranks to vote with the opposition.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo) were the only opposition MPs to vote with the government.

A notable absentee was John Diefenbaker, the former opposition leader and Commons veteran who lost the Conservative leadership to Robert Stanfield. Diefenbaker has not yet returned from a trip to western Canada.

STANFIELD WATCHED

Mr. Stanfield watched the vote from the galleries.

The total of 71 Conservatives got backing from 14 New Democrats, seven Creditists, two Social Credit MPs and the three independent members in the Commons.

There were 110 Liberals plus Howard and Leboe, who voted against the motion.

Standings in the 265-seat House: Liberals 131, Conservatives 93, New Democrats 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, independents 3. Four seats are vacant.

SOME PAIRINGS

Robert Thompson, member for Red Deer and former Social Credit leader, was in New York as part of a Canadian parliamentary delegation at the United Nations when the vote came. He had said he would vote with the Conservatives.

Mrs. Jean Waddell (PC—Grenville-Dundas) was paired with State Secretary LaMarsh as was former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness with Defence Minister Cadieux, who is visiting Canadian troops in Europe.

Howard announced after

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Rebel Otto

IWA Men Start Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 B.C. interior woodworkers jumped the gun Tuesday and walked off their jobs while officials of the International Woodworkers of America here were trying to decide when to take strike action.

The men left 11 timber operations idle after learning that employers had refused to reopen wage contract negotiations. IWA executives were to have set a strike date Tuesday night, but they postponed a meeting until today.

THREE DAYS

Senior union officials indicated the interior would be strike-bound by the end of the week, though no exact date or time has been set.

Woodworkers at Penticton, Princeton, Midway, Canoe, Slokan, Canal Flats, Parsons and Cranbrook left their jobs after southern interior employers rejected an offer from the union to renew talks.

Interior workers seek wage parity with coastal woodworkers. Parity would give the interior lumbermen an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase on a base rate of \$2.26 an hour.

Missing Plane Spotted

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP)—A search aircraft Tuesday spotted the wreckage of a Beaver float plane, missing since Sunday on a flight from Dal Lake, 200 miles northwest of here.

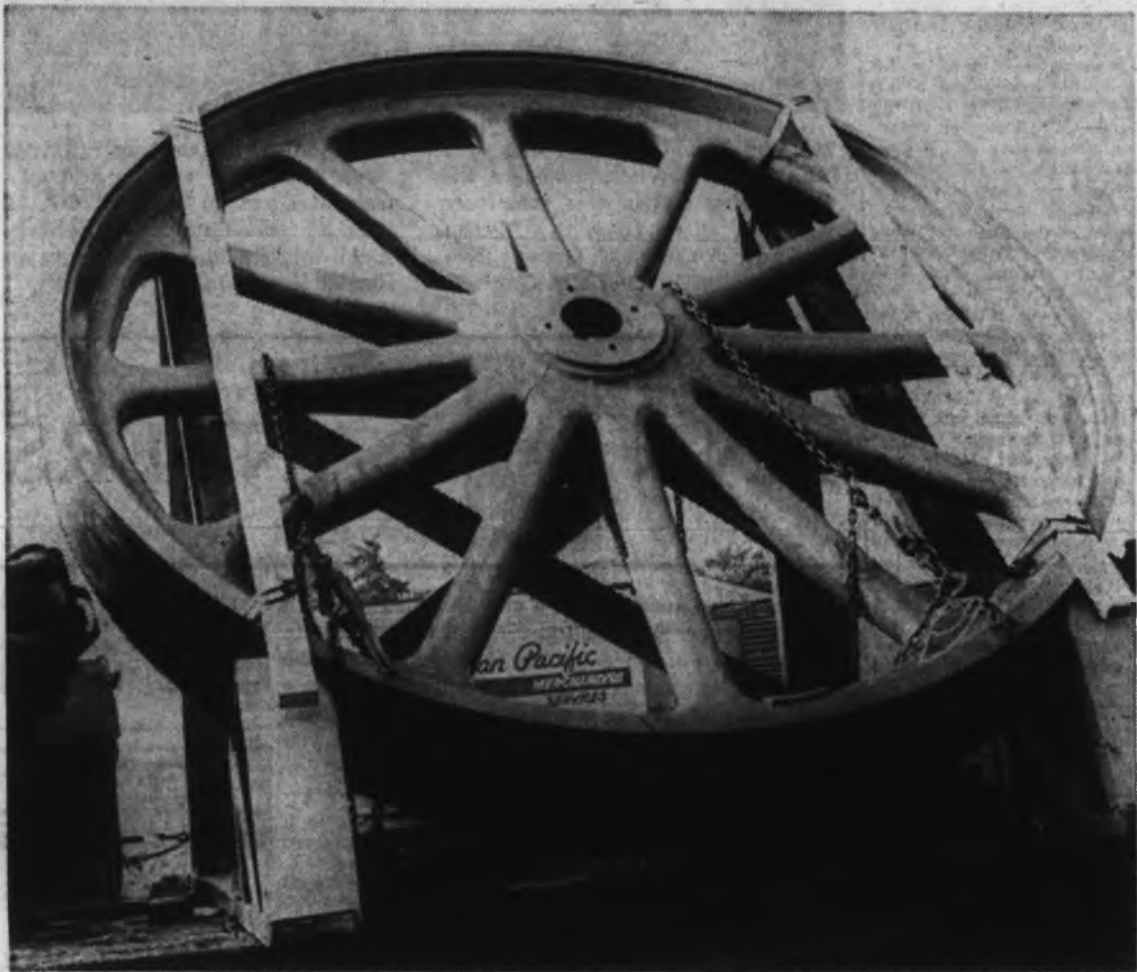
RCAF search and rescue officials said in Vancouver that the crew of a Hercules aircraft, which made the discovery, said they could see no sign of survivors.

The aircraft, which had pilot Robert Shepherd, 41, and three passengers aboard, crashed on the side of a 3,500-foot mountain.

Search officials said that a para-rescue team will be dropped into the area today.

Cowichan School Board Chairman

College Supporter Wants New Financing



Rolling South

Looking like it has just been unbolted from an old steam locomotive is this giant wheel destined for MacMillan Bloedel's pulp mill at Chemainus. The

wheel, imported from Portland, Ore., passed through Nanaimo on the back of a flatbed truck. It weighs about 10 tons.—(Agnes Flett)

Why Not Water?

Family Loses Everything, School Water Poor

Little Girl's Body Viewed by Jury

DUNCAN — The inquest into the death of Joan Ann Jack, 17 months, who died in her parents' home Saturday morning at the Cowichan Indian Reserve, opened Tuesday night with the viewing of the body.

Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson, of Duncan, said the inquest would resume at the beginning of next week.

Worker Crushed In Pulp Mill

NANAIMO — Leslie Arnold Mason, 31, 350 Cadogan, was crushed to death in Number Three Woodroom, 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Employed by Harmac to straighten lumber on a conveyor ahead of a planer, he was caught by the moving wood, and was pinned against a guard rail.

There were no witnesses to the accident. The inquest date has been tentatively set for Oct. 18.

Duncan Courthouse

Delay Defended



Rogers

DUNCAN — Pat Rogers, president of the Cowichan Malahat Social Credit Association, has said the delay in the construction of the courthouse here has been caused by social services taking precedence.

He said this is also the cause of the delay on the provincial museum in Victoria.

"But the Cowichan district is only part of a large, developing province... the needs of all the people must be considered before projects such as this are undertaken," Mr. Rogers said.

He was speaking in reply to recent criticism of the delay in completing the building.

"It is necessary we look beyond our boundaries, realizing no matter where essential services are implemented in British Columbia, they are of benefit to the whole of the province."

"Out of this year's provincial budget, approximately \$140 million is being spent on education."

"A further \$120 million is allotted for hospital services, with a significant portion of this amount for construction and improvement of facilities in the field of mental health."

He concluded "We can expect a favorable response on the courthouse planned for Duncan when the treasury board meets this month. The government is fully aware of this need and it is my belief that construction will resume this fall."

More News Of Island On Page 32

PORT ALBERNI — The fire which wiped out all the possessions of the Hugh Clyburn family and destroyed their home, only points up the desperate need for a proper water system for the McCoy Lake area, some residents claim.

No Funds

Edward Roberts of Bell Road appeared before the school board at its last meeting asking the board's support in a plea to the provincial water rights branch to undertake some exploratory drilling in the area.

Sproat Lake School, serving 120 pupils, was forced to close for a day early in September due to the water shortage, and is still getting its water even now courtesy of a tank truck owned by Macmillan Bloedel, the board was told.

Big Threat

"And had it not been for the rain—store and adjacent homes could well have gone up with the Clyburn home," Mr. Roberts said.

Several years ago, residents tried to enlist the whole Sproat Lake and McCoy Lake area in the possibilities of a water line, but found a lack of support in areas which were content to draw on lake supplies.

"That's why I have approached the school board and MLA Howard MacDiarmid, and asked them to back my appeal to the Water Rights Branch."

"The school sits right in the middle of the affected area. Imagine a school with 120 pupils and not enough water to flush the toilets."

Mr. Roberts said he became aware of the school problem when his grandchildren were let out of school one day because of the water shortage.

Even the supplies sent in by tank are not considered as favorable for drinking, because of the yellowish color, and the children go with soft drinks or jars of fresh water in their lunch buckets, he said.

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The school board had already agreed to support Mr. Roberts in principle, and asked the school board engineer for a report on the problem.

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DUNCAN — "We should still be able to build a smaller regional college," said school board chairman Dr. Neil Dorning.

He was commenting on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's scepticism on whether a college is economic, now that three districts have opted out.

"Now the issue has become a political problem," said Dr. Dorning.

"The college probably will proceed with typical government speed, and it is more than likely will take two years before they have a referendum."

"It is very disappointing. In the meantime I hope the minister will find a different method of financing."

Deprive People

"I am confident about the referendum, but I'm not so sure where the college will be built."

Local IWA president Weldon Jubenville said it would be very disappointing if the regional college is not built, because it would deprive many people of post-secondary education.

He said an equitable financial arrangement must be found.

"All I can read from Mr. Peterson's statement is that with three districts opting out, it has become doubtful whether the regional college will be built."

"I think a financial formula acceptable to all must be designed, and a final referendum vote should be taken including the three districts who rejected the college Saturday."

Can't Disregard

"Mr. Peterson should realize six out of nine school districts want a college."

"He simply cannot disregard the large number of people who desire a regional college."

Duncan Ald. Barney Cocks, who voted for the college, also calls for a different financial structure for the college.

"The financing is wrong."

"The tax should not be on land but should be spread over a wider area."

Big Expense

"We have so many things to do in the city that will cost an awful lot of money."

"I'm definitely disappointed about Mr. Peterson's announcement, because I am in favor of the college. But there should be some changes made."

Duncan photographer Charles Worley said "Mr. Peterson's announcement is just proof that the regional college is a political ploy rather than a genuine effort to make high education available."

Varsity Best

However, Mr. Worley does not favor the college.

He maintained "I am not sold on the need for regional colleges because I think higher education remains a true university program, as opposed to a technical or vocational program."

"I am not convinced the proposed regional colleges have the potential of getting instructors who are capable of teaching students to think rather than stuffing their heads full of book facts."

North Cowichan Coun. Gerry Smith said "People voted for it and now let's go for it."

Prison Venue

"The regional college should be built in a more central location."

"Why not use the location near Ladysmith the government some years ago had set aside as a minimum security prison?"

"It has to be remembered too that many students from the non-participating areas will still choose to come to the college even at the increased fees so the total impact of Courtenay opting out will be small with regard to the minister's expectations."

Yellow Water

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Smith

'New Campus District Better Without Us'

COURTENAY — Statements made by Ald. Harry Harris following the defeat of the regional college plebiscite in Courtenay Saturday have been termed "nonsense."

Dr. Dennis Bullen, chairman of the school board, made the remark in a statement he issued Tuesday.

He announced the disappointment of the board and said "in my opinion it is a backward step."

He added "The proposed college is better off without us."

Remarking on the need for the college, he was of the opinion, "It looks as if the majority of our young people in this district might be destined to be hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Trustee Brian Walker, representative on the college co-ordinating committee, had expressed his disappointment when it became apparent the vote would not pass here. He claimed people were blinded by the tax angle.

Officials Protest Campaign Tactics



McKnight

As a result, a meeting is to be arranged between the school board, the councils of both cities and the Alberni and District Labor Council.

This was confirmed by a release Tuesday by Maurice Corbett, Secretary of the Labor Council, outlining a resolution to be presented to the convention of the B.C. Federation of Labour the week of Oct. 22 in Vancouver.

The labour council met Sunday to discuss the results of the referendum, and future plans of action to promote better facilities for higher education of Alberni Valley students, Mr. Corbett said.

"Also discussed were plans for more realistic methods of financing higher education than the one proposed in the regional referendum," he said.

The labour council decided to submit a resolution asking the 12th annual B.C. convention of the Federation to go on record as "opposing the provincial government attempt to pass on to the homeowners the cost of higher education such as university, regional colleges, vocational and technical schools."

Ald. George McKnight outlined a similar stand, calling on the provincial government to remove the burden from the homeowner.

In addition he asked that the provincial government levy a tax on those using (moving or exporting) natural resources.

educational clock 10 to 12 years," board chairman Andrews told the group. "Maybe in 12 to 15 years we will be able to support a college of our own."

Mr. Andrews also expressed disappointment that local teachers association had not publicly declared itself on the side of the referendum.

The mayors of the Twin Cities had expressed concern over the suggestion by those in favor of the college, that opposition stemmed from political concerns, Mr. Andrews said.

Book Selection Pleases Mayor

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Les Hammer said Tuesday he was "delighted" that a book by George Clutesi will become a part of the educational system of the province.

The book is Son of Raven, Son of Deer.

Mayor Hammer said: "I hope this will give George encouragement to go on with his work. It is very good news and brings great credit to our community and to Mr. Clutesi."

QUALITY Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the book was chosen for its quality, not because it was written by an Indian.

Mr. Clutesi expressed pleasure that his book, a collection of fables of his people, had been honored. He said he found it difficult to put into English words stories from a culture lacking a written but I hope I've been able to capture them."

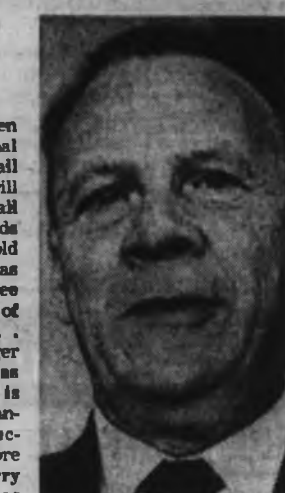
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Hammer



Thain

Island Scene

Mrs. Dale Young has been named convener of the annual hospital auxiliary's Starlight Ball at Campbell River. The ball will be held in the Community Hall Dec. 2. The auxiliary needs used clothing and household items. More than \$700 was raised during the first three Fridays of the fall opening of the auxiliary's thrift shop... Port Alberni city manager Dennis Thain, who also acts as returning officer, finds there is just one voting day after another in the city, with by-elections and plebiscites, and more elections coming up... Harry Broadbent has been installed as sergeant-at-arms of the Mount Arrowsmith branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.



Coats have changed radically over the last 10 years and this fall there's another new look. In 1956 (left) the coat was both rounded and elongated. In 1961 (centre) Originala introduced a scarfed greatcoat and the bulky silhouette. This fall Originala's

anthracite grey wool coat has a definite waistline, emphasized by a polished calfskin belt. It also has the belted skirt that is proving most popular, along with a neat cupped-out collar. —(CP Photo)

10 Years

Radical Coat Changes

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Coats have changed radically over the last 10 years and this fall there's another new look.

Ten years ago the coat was both rounded and elongated. Monte-Sano and Pruzan showed one in bright red tweed in what was called a barrel silhouette. In 1961, Originala introduced a scarfed greatcoat and the bulky silhouette was almost four-square. This fall Originala's anthracite grey wool has a definite waistline, emphasized by a polished calfskin belt. It also has the belted skirt that is proving most popular, along with a neat cupped-out collar.

Skirts, too, have moved up from ankle length to mini. However, many designers, particularly in Paris, have been trying since last year to bring the coat skirts down. The movie Dr. Zhivago gave them both the inspiration and the publicity. This fall most coat houses have again introduced at least one version of the mid-calf and belted officer's coat of the Russian czarist regime. But the longer skirt hasn't quite made the popularity list yet.

The important silhouette is still short, still more slim than full-skirted and still tight through the shoulders. A few styles even have cinched-in waistlines. But the majority of belts are loose and at the natural waistline.

Fabrics are interesting this year. Originala uses charcoal grey whipcord in both a dirndl-skirted style and a slender version with two rows of brass buttons and a bold Regency collar. Another coat is in oyster gabardine. There's also a green-and-yellow basket weave with a flare panel back.

Double-faced wool is a favorite both with this house and others. One handsome coat in this fabric is a red full-back, flat-fronted tent, brass-buttoned at the side and worn with green stocking and shoes.

The tent isn't completely out of style even if the shaped look is more important. Ben Reig uses a double-faced wool in nutmeg brown. Browns are exceedingly popular this fall.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson, 3929 Shelbourne, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception and dinner at Holyrood House attended by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Mr. Robinson was born in Moosomin, Sask., and Mrs. Robinson in Bourne, England. The Robinsons were married in North Battleford and made their home in Regina. The couple came to Victoria in 1938 when Mr. Robinson retired from his job with the railway.

Out-of-town guests travelling to Victoria for the occasion were Mrs. Mary McNeill and Mrs. Dorothy McKinnon of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of North Battleford; Mrs. Fenton Vance of Regina; Mrs. J. Trager and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Allen of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlemore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Robinson Jr., all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKay of Sooke and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jensen of Sidney.



Sociable family kitchens encourage you to relax more often, to entertain formally, enjoy conversation while the dinner cooks. Food and fun are natural partners, so it's not surprising that a family room that's part of a kitchen frequently becomes the most-used room in the home. This compact family area features a smart navy, red, and white color scheme. Tailored

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Bridger-McVie

Rose Holds Veil

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in All Saint's Anglican Church, Alberni, when Mary Alexandra McVie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVie of Alberni, became the bride of John Charles Bridger, son of Mrs. May L. Bridger of Vancouver, and the late Mr. George Bridger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown and matching coat that was on train, styled on empire lines. The sleeves of the gown ended in lily points. A white rose held her bouffant veil and she carried an anchor-shaped bouquet of red roses and white carnations. For "something old" she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Rev. S. Leech officiated at the double-ring service. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli decorated the altar. Mr. D. Walfbank was organist, accompanying the soloist Mrs. S. Leech.

Miss Margaret McVie was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Dolores Smith, bridesmaid. They wore matching gowns of yellow nylon sheer over taffeta with self-fabric headpieces en tone, and carried bouquets of green gladioli. Miss Susan McVie, junior bridesmaid for her sister wore a similar gown in green tones and carried yellow gladioli.

Terry Chanter was best man for his cousin and Lorne Thunes and Robert McVie ushered the guests.

At the reception held in Cherry Creek Community Hall a three-tier wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, centred the head table. Joseph Cox proposed the toast to the bride. Travelling from Victoria for the service were Mrs. R. McVie, Mr. and Mrs. J. McVie and family, Mr. D. Horn, Mr. Bud McLeod, Mrs. E. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhode.

For travelling on honeymoon to Orcas Island, Wash., the new Mrs. Bridger chose a pink and white wool dress and coat ensemble, complemented by a pink carnation corsage.

SIJH ALUMNAE

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its annual dessert and bridge party from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 19, in the nurses' residence. For reservations telephone Mrs. Carron at 383-2517.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Skagstad, 515 Selkirk Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diana Lynn to Rifleman Barry G. F. Cleveland, Queen's Own Rifles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville

Cleveland of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 in St. Saviour's Church. —(Miss Skagstad by Meyers Studio; Mr. Cleveland, Kandid Kamera)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 15, and I live with my grandmother. She would just die if I tried to talk to her about this but I need an answer fast. You are the closest thing to a mother I have in the world, so please answer this question for me. Is it possible for a girl to get pregnant if she has all her clothes on. Thank you very much. — NOT VERY SMART.

Dear Not Very: The question is not what the girl is wearing but what the girl does. It is possible for a girl to become pregnant while wearing a suit of armor if the fellow she is with just happens to have a can opener handy.

Now, for heaven's sake, go out and get a paperback copy of Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers about Sex. I shoulder to think of what else you don't know!

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised on a farm where the day began early. My wife was a city girl. She believed anything that happened before 8 a.m. wasn't worth getting up for.

When we were first married my wife made a half-hearted attempt to pull herself out of bed in the morning to fix my breakfast. She dragged around like a martyr and let me know she was plenty unhappy about the sacrifices she was making to please me.

We ended up arguing almost every morning and both of us were miserable. Finally I told her to do me a favor and stay in bed and I would get my own breakfast.

This has worked for 61 years. Ann, and I recommend it for all young couples who have this problem. Why spoil the day with an early morning argument when there is plenty of time to fight after supper?—A.D.M. ROCH., N.Y.

Dear A.D.M.: Anything that works for 61 years has got to be good! My congratulations to you both. You sound like people I'd love to know.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I received an engraved invitation to attend a wedding and reception. The invitation was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." No mention was made to our three children (ages 9, 11 and 13) so we assumed they were not included.

When we arrived at the church, we were amazed to see dozens of children of all ages. My husband said to me, "We should have brought the kids." I told him they were not invited. He replied, "Well, I'd like to find out why all these kids were invited and ours weren't." He went around at the reception

and asked several parents if their children's names appeared on the invitation. They all said, "No. But we were sure they'd be welcome."

Now my husband is mad at me. He says our own kids were gipped out of a good time because of my high falutin' ideas. Was I right or wrong?—FAMILY FIGHT.

Dear Family: The parents who brought their kids along because they were sure they'd be welcome were wrong—they were right.

Good manners dictate that the kids stay home unless they are specifically included. And this means either by name or the words "And Family" written on the invitation.

Confidential to All My Eggs in One Basket: I have had enough of your 12-page letters. Why

ARMY LA

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada, to be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, in the Club's Auditorium at 1001 Wharf Street.

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Social Credit

Bridging
The Gap

DUNCAN — How about a bridge between Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island?

Cowichan-Malahat Social Credit Association considered the project, but decided to go into it further before asking the party's support.

The resolution dealt with a proposal to build a bridge between the Island and Salt Spring Island via Narrows.

MORE THOUGHT

However, members felt the proposal should not go before convention delegates until the idea has been investigated further.

Patricia
Wins
Money

PORT ALBERNI — The Vancouver Island Recreation scholarship, worth \$300, was awarded to Patricia Demidoff of Campbell River at the annual meeting of the regional council of the B.C. Recreation Association here.

Miss Demidoff is enrolled in the first year recreation program at UBC.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Myrtle Saxton, regional representative and vice-president of the BCRA who spoke of the work being done to promote recreation throughout the Island.

TRAINING

Mrs. Saxton told delegates that plans to establish a permanent recreation leadership training complex for the province are progressing well.

The one-day meeting was held at Port Alberni Community Centre.

TWO YEARS

Mrs. Ada Howden of Wellington and Doug McKenzie of Nanaimo were elected to the Island council for two-year terms.

Two motions which were passed, dealing with travel allowances and communications, were forwarded by council to the parties concerned.

Mr. Rogers stated, "There will be an area council meeting of the Social Credit executive for the whole of Vancouver Island in Nanaimo, Oct. 14.

"I propose to bring this matter up at that time, and seek the felling of all constituencies on Vancouver Island.

"If they think there is any merit in such a scheme, we will then proceed to have the matter further investigated."

POLLUTION

The membership went on record as approving the efforts of the provincial government to fight pollution by setting sewer disposal standards.

Mr. Rogers stated "The federal government presently assists such local authorities by paying one-sixth of the capital cost of the sewage treatment plants and main trunk lines.

HELP 'NOT EASY'

"Our resolution asks that the provincial government consider giving further financial assistance to communities constructing sewer plants which conform to the provincial standards."

Concern with erosion and flood control in the province prompted a resolution.

"At present there is federal and provincial help available," said Mr. Rogers, "but it is very difficult to achieve."



Mrs. Sutherland and Minister Ishkov

Island Totem Goes
To Soviet Union

PARKSVILLE — Soviet Fisheries Minister A. A. Ishkov, who recently toured parts of the Island with senior members of his staff on a goodwill exchange trip, will take home with him a totem pole carved by a Squamish Indian.

Mr. Ishkov stopped in at the Island Hall hotel here for lunch while on the way to inspect Fisheries Department spawning channels at the Big Qualicum River and Nanaimo's Biological Research Station.

Over lunch, Mr. Ishkov remarked on the variety of totem poles displayed by proprietors

Mrs. Mary Sutherland, who collects them for a hobby.

Mrs. Sutherland picked a prize carving from her collection and presented it to him with her best wishes.

The totem pole was carved by Tom Moes. It shows the Thunderbird, Black Bear, Wolf and Black Fish symbols.

The Russian party is on a 16-day tour of Canadian Fisheries Department establishments. The tour is in exchange for a visit to Russia made earlier this year by Canadian Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud.

Teachers Slam Selling Routine

DUNCAN — Teachers want to teach and not work as insurance agents during school hours.

The Cowichan School Board agreed with them, and trustees will meet with the teachers' liaison committee in the near future.

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In a letter to the board, teachers stated they "no longer wish to administer the issuance of forms, the collection of premiums or any other clerical work duties connected with the sale of accident insurance in the schools of this district."

The teachers complained the involvement with insurance matters adds to the heavy load of clerical work as well as teaching.

The selling of insurance policies is a commercial venture

and should be undertaken by the companies involved.

Trustees agreed, and they will make an attempt together with members of liaison committee to find a different but satisfactory arrangement.

A plea for help from the Ladysmith School Board did not find much sympathy with the Cowichan School Board, because it has its own problems.

In a letter from Ladysmith, the board was advised Ladysmith intends to present another referendum to the ratepayers as soon as possible, however, this new submission could also be defeated.

Rain Injured Lineman

DUNCAN — A heavy rainstorm has been blamed for an accident which sent a B.C. Hydro lineman to hospital with back injuries and a broken arm.

Keith Wetlaufer, of Duncan, was working on a pole on College Street when he fell 20 feet onto a small building.

This broke his fall considerably before he tumbled the rest of the way onto the road.

Manager of Duncan's Hydro office, Al van Sacker, said "Keith is one of our most experienced linemen."

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Around the Island

Plea for Project

PARKSVILLE — The executive of the Mount Arrowsmith branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is urging members to support Parksville's centennial project — construction of a new stage at the community hall.

Meanwhile Centennial Affairs Minister Wesley Black and Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh have announced that two Vancouver Island areas are among six in B.C. which will receive grants for centennial projects.

The first is China Creek, which has been given \$500 by the federal and provincial government for a recreation park. A local sum of \$350 boosts the grant to \$850.

The other is Saltair, also constructing a recreation park, and which has been given \$1,500.

The local sum of \$900 lifts this to \$2,400.

TEXADA ISLAND — Mine worker Gary Charles Patton, 22, was killed in an industrial accident here Monday night when he fell down an ore chute.

COOMBS — Railway worker Raymond Ketchum, 44, was rescued by two passing truck drivers who spotted his bunkhouse car on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, engulfed in flames at Coombs. Ron Young of Nanaimo was driving to Port Alberni when he spotted the fire. He was twice driven back by a smoke and flames in attempts to reach the trapped man. Terry Lorenz, a second trucker, then tied a rope to Young's belt and his third attempt to pull the man from the burning car was successful.

Mr. Ketchum was taken to hospital here where he was suffering from smoke inhalation and burns to the arms, hands and face.

NANAIMO — Delegates to the 34th annual convention of the B.C. have condemned fluoridation of public water supplies.

Delegates also called on the provincial government to extend chiropractic care to welfare recipients in a resolution which was passed.

PARKSVILLE — Pacific Pile Driving Co. of Victoria is renewing the float assembly at French Creek boat harbor on a \$23,750 federal government contract. Several old log floats are

being replaced by pontoons, which are more durable. The first to be completed in the project was the mooring for the Lasqueti Island ferry which makes regular runs twice a day to French Creek for mail, supplies and passengers.

CUMBERLAND — The annual Vancouver Island Basketball Referees Association annual meeting will be held Sunday in Nanaimo's Tally-Ho Lodge at 1:45 p.m. Topics include financial statement, area reports and election of officers.

Driver Hit
By Jury

COURTENAY — The driver of a motorcycle was named Tuesday by a Coroner's jury as being the primary cause of an accident Aug. 15 which killed Reinhart Schnurch, 18.

Schnurch, who was riding on the back of the machine, was thrown about 40 feet into the pumps of a gas station on Island Highway, half a mile south of here, when the motorbike ran into the rear of a pickup truck.

The six-member coroner's jury, sitting before Coroner Tom Menzies, said Daniel Parkin, 20, of Courtenay, driver of the motorbike, was the "primary cause through excessive speed and lack of caution."

TOO LONG

It added that the driver of the pickup truck, 17-year-old Ronald Williams, contributed to the accident because he failed to signal his intent to turn, and because he spent too long making the turn.

Parkin, who was thrown into a ditch on the roadside, was severely injured in the accident and could not testify because of lack of memory.

'HIGH SPEED'

Several witnesses said the motorcycle was travelling at high speed, estimated by John Muir to be in excess of 60 miles an hour.

The accident happened on a straight stretch in a 40 zone.

None of the witnesses said they could remember seeing signal lights on the truck.

'LOOKED TWICE'

However, Williams testified he had his signals on, and that he had looked twice in both his rear and side-view mirrors before making the turn.

Witnesses said the motorbike "was weaving in and out of traffic."

Drawing
Line
On Cash

COURTENAY — City Aldermen Dan Woodrow and Ken Willis, and Mayor George Hobson, expressed approval of the recent UBCM meeting in Prince George.

Ald. Willis said he agreed with the feeling of the sessions, that "it was time to draw the line a bit on public expenditure, except where absolutely necessary."

Mayer Hobson indicated he was impressed with the good attendance at all business sessions. He outlined three speeches which he felt were of importance.

He said the opening address given by Lands Minister Ray Williams gave a word of caution about the expenditure of tax dollars.

The mayor added he was in full agreement with a plea from Frank Seider, which asked for greater co-operation between school boards and councils.

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Boys' Jeans — Cotton drill, half-boxer waist; navy. Sizes 3 to 6. Each \$1

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Boys' Cord Zero Jacket—Blue and green, warmly lined for comfort. Hooded with knit cuff and collar. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each \$6

Infant's Sweaters — Full fashion hand-knitted, 100% acrylics. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Each \$2

Girls' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist. 8 to 14. 2 pair \$1

Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton, elastic waist. Sizes 2, 4, 6. 2 for \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Long sleeves, 100% cotton knit with placket collar. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2 for \$3

MEN'S WEAR

Boys' Socks—Subs, assorted cotton and nylon, ankle style. 8 1/2 to 10. 3 pair \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White ribbed cotton, athletic style. 8 to 16. 3 for \$1

Boys' Pyjamas—Assorted colours and patterns, cotton, flannel. 2-piece 8 to 16. 2 for \$3

Boys' Socks (subs)—Assorted colours, Kroy wool and nylon from higher priced line. 8 to 10 1/2. 2 pair \$1

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Assorted blue, red, green checks, long sleeves, regular collar 8 to 16. Each \$1

Men's Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist, double seat; 2 in a pkg. S.M.L. Pkg. \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool with nylon heel and toe, reinforced, size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Dress Socks (subs)—Assorted colours, nylon and cotton, ankle style, 10-12. 2 pair \$1

Men's Dress Shirts—White cotton, long sleeves, regular collar, 14 1/2 to 17, 32-34. Each \$2

Men's Dress Gloves—Black, brown, grey vinyl "leather." S.M.L. Pair \$1

Men's Sport Shirts (subs)—Assorted colours, patterns, cotton; long sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. Each \$2

Men's Kalt Shirts—Assorted colours in plains, fancies. Cotton, long sleeves, placket collar. S.M.L. Each \$3



Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Classic tailored style in assorted colours and patterns. Cotton. 3-6x. Sale, pair \$1



Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted colours, patterned flannel, classic 2-piece style. 4-6x. Sale, pair \$1



Men's Dress Shirts—Regular collar, long sleeves, mauve, green, red plaids. Some shrinkage. Neck: 15 to 18; arm length: approx. 33-34 Sale ea. \$2



Ladies' Winter Boots—Black, red rubber. Pull-on boot style. 4 to 10. 6x2 Sale, pair \$2



Ladies' Turtle Neck Shells—Orlon stripes and plains, sleeveless and short sleeves. S.M.L. Sale, ea. \$3



Flannellette Blankets (subs)—Coy well napped; deep cream with coloured borders. 70x90. Sale, pair \$5 80x100. Sale, pair \$6

FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Canvas Runners—Oxford style, blue or white. 5-9. Pair \$1

Men's Hunting Boots—Rubber insulated boot in green, 9-eye lacing. 8 to 12. Pair \$4

Ladies' Corduroy Slippers—Red and blue with wedge heel. 4-9. Pair \$2

Ladies' Slippers with matching tote bags. Assd. colours. S.M.L. XL. Set \$1

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ladies' Rayon Briefs—Assorted colours, elastic and band leg. 3 pair \$1

Ladies' Nylons (subs)—Assorted colours, mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 4 pair \$1

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Seamless Mesh Nylons — Regular and service weight; beige, taupe, café spark. 8 1/2 to 11. 3 pair \$1

Flare Leg Panties—Pink and blue rayon. M.L. O.S. 2 pair \$1

Sparkle Nylon (subs)—Assorted glamorous shades for evening wear. 9-11. Pair \$1

Stretch Briefs—Helanca nylon, nylon, one size. Assd. colours. 2 for \$1

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Scalloped Pillow Cases—White with pastel embroidery; heavy cotton. Pair \$1

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STAPLES

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Foldaway Filter Vase Kit—Green, protects motorists from heat and sun glare. Kit \$1

Paint—Assorted colours and limited quantities. quarts \$2 gallons \$5

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Sporting Goods Dollar Day Specials

Basketball and Hoop Set—Orange; pebble grain rubber ball, heavy gauge, metal hoop. Regulation size. Sale, each \$4

Plastic Golf Tubes—Assorted colours of moulded plastic to protect your clubs. Sale 7 for \$1

Swim Fins — White vinyl plastic, adjustable foot strap. Sale, pair \$2

Peasman Sport Sox—Absorbent white wool, size 10 to 12. 3 pair \$2

Rubber Footballs — Durable pebble grain, rubber, regulation. Each \$2

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Garden Shop Dollar Day Specials

10-Lb. Bag Moss Killer—For lawns or roofs. 10 lbs. for \$1

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Playground Grass Seed—3 lbs. \$1

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Printers Not Having Second Thoughts

HONG KONG (AP) — Publisher Sharmlo Ma has a problem. No one will print his English translation of Thoughts of Liu Shao-chi although he is certain it will be a best seller.

Ma said Tuesday Communist plants won't print it because President Liu of China is party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's chief enemy. Right-wing plants fear Communist terrorists will bomb them if they print it.

Ma says Mao's thoughts book is selling well throughout the world and he is convinced Liu's thoughts would do equally well. He says he has advance orders for 300,000 copies of Liu's book, mostly from importers overseas.



Then trouble started

After the Ball Is Over . . .

Brown Dances Onto Carpet

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — In a fighting speech that won a standing ovation, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, persuaded the Labor party convention Tuesday to endorse the government's management of the wobbly British economy.

It was a smashing success for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government. Big trade-union leaders had led the assault on Wilson's economic policies, charging that the wage-price freeze and other measures were responsible for Britain's record 600,000 unemployed.

Despite the economic debate, the talk among the 6,000 delegates was mostly about the tempestuous night of Foreign Secretary George Brown. The foreign secretary landed neck deep in trouble at midnight Monday night when in public view he protested loudly and bitterly to reporters about the way photographers had been hounding his wife and himself.

In lurid terms he accused the camera men of wanting to match pictures taken of him by American photographers while he was dancing the frug aboard the Queen Mary in New York last month. British papers splashed those pictures and it was believed that Wilson subsequently addressed a withering message to his foreign secretary.

All day Tuesday the affair dominated talk among party delegates with most of them wondering how long he could survive in high office.

The speculation intensified when it became known Wilson had summoned his deputy

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B.C. Power

Court Costs Taxed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada judgment Tuesday ordered British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd., to pay income tax on the more than \$1,000,000 it spent in 1962 and 1963 fighting the take-over by the provincial government of its B.C. Electric Co. Ltd.

The province enacted the Power Development Act in 1961 which provided that all of the corporation's shares were to be vested in the province and that holder of common shares were to receive compensation of \$110,985.045.

IT WENT UP
Later the province increased the compensation to \$171,833.052.

In the court case, which cost the corporation \$742,823 in 1962 and \$414,139 in 1963, the provincial high court ruled that the province lacked the right to enact the take-over legislation but determined a value of \$192,828,125 for the shares.

This the province agreed to pay and the private company wound up its business.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing the unanimous judgment of the court, said the corporation had failed to establish that its litigation costs were not made for the purpose of gaining or producing income.

MORE FAVORABLE
"The action was brought and the legal expenses incurred in order to preserve the appellant's title to the shares," he said.

"Thereafter, the appellant was able to dispose of the shares to the Crown at a more favorable price.

"In essence, the main purpose and the result of the litigation was to improve the consideration received for the disposition of a capital asset."

Press Strike Voted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Editorial, advertising, business office and maintenance employees of Pacific Press Ltd. voted 511 to 121 in favor of strike action, it was announced Tuesday.

Pacific Press owns the city's two daily newspapers, the evening Sun and the morning Province.

The government-supervised strike vote was conducted by mail.

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Secret Meetings Slammed

Hospital Business Public's Too

By JOHN MATTERS
of the Colonist

PENTICTON — Hospital boards which meet in secret to decide how they'll spend taxpayers' money were slammed here Tuesday.

"Their methods are archaic," said W. A. Street, a past chairman of the board of Vancouver General Hospital.

"Hospital business is public business and it should be discussed in the open."

Street was speaking at the 50th annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association. (See also Page 17.)

"Hospital boards, trustees and administrators are not entitled to borrow a cloak from the medical profession," said Street, a Vancouver lawyer.

"They are discussing money, not patients."

(All except the annual meeting of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals are in secret.) Even the members of the society which owns Jubilee cannot see the minutes of their board's meetings.

(Together, the two hospitals this year will be spending about \$10,000,000 in public funds, which they receive

from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.)

Street said hospital trustees who insist on meeting behind closed doors don't seem to realize that times have changed.

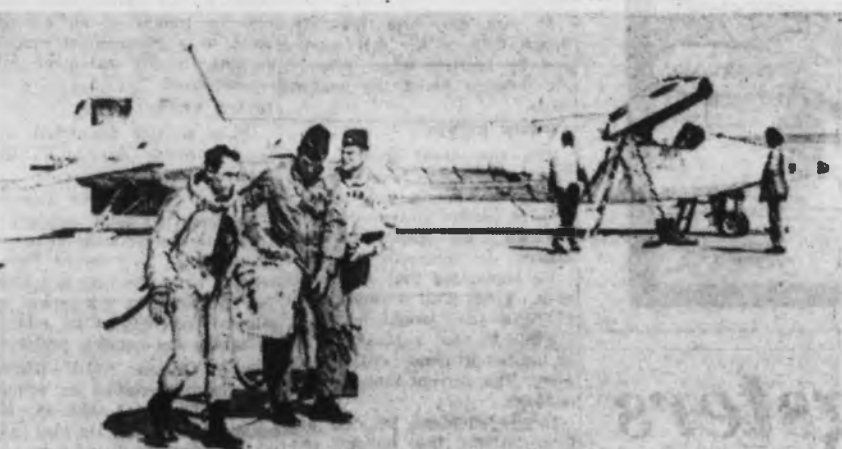
"Local people no longer are going from door to door telling their neighbors about hospital's needs. The newspaper has that function today."

"Hospital boards have to reassess all their attitudes

and see if they can get the confidence of the press."

Street said topics which involve personnel or property acquisitions could be discussed in committee. But the decisions should be made public.

"Trustees seem to think they should have closed mouths when it comes to public business. It is time they changed . . . because the times have changed."



Record flight leaves Knight, left, unperturbed

With Flaps Down

PLANE HITS 4,534 MPH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Air force Maj. William J. Knight streaked a record 4,534 miles an hour Tuesday in an X-15 rocket plane with a dummy ramjet engine bolted beneath its tail.

The new mark for winged craft, almost seven times the speed of sound, was 284 m.p.h. faster than the 4,250 Knight reached in the X-15 last Nov. 18.

A record, however, was not the goal of the flight. Its object was to test airflow around the 300-pound ramjet, a futuristic high-altitude propulsion system.

The speed generated an estimated 1,500 degrees of heat from air friction, scorching the white-painted craft's stubby wings and tail.

The 37-year-old pilot engineer could have gone faster—perhaps to 5,000 m.p.h.—had he not used wing flaps to slow the X-15 to within limits needed for the test.

Peak altitude was 99,000, far below the X-15's capability. There is not enough air at higher altitudes to test the aerodynamics of the ramjet.

The plane took off from nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

Check on Arteriosclerosis

How to Have Cake and Eat It

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug that heavy smoking, stress and chemically as cholestyramine, hereditarily.

Fuson said in an interview and paper at the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that the drug is a powdered plastic known

Dr. Robert Fuson, a surgery resident at Duke who has been trying the drug on others and on himself for three years, said his studies indicate "you can have your cake and eat it too."

CAUSES LISTED

Hardening of the arteries, known medically as arteriosclerosis, is a major killer and crippler. It results in heart attacks, strokes and loss of limbs from gangrene.

The condition is believed caused by a combination of such factors as a high cholesterol or fat level in the blood, high blood pressure, obesity,

Lifesaving Velvet Touch

CHICAGO (Reuters) — An artificial skin that looks and feels like the real thing has been developed which will cut the mortality rate of persons with severe burns, the American College of Surgeons convention was told Tuesday.

The "skin," which feels like velvet, can be worn four

years if necessary, to cover areas of the body that have suffered serious burns.

It is made of three layers — similar to human skin — with an outer resilient layer of nylon velour, a middle layer of silicon to prevent water loss and an inner layer of fine nylon velour loop which holds it to the body.

Dr. Donald T. Bressler, a Tufts University Medical School surgeon, reporting the development, said the skin would be used to cover body areas that eventually would be capable of taking transplanted human skin.

The artificial skin would permit burned victims to use their hands quickly.

Grits, 112-98

Housing Policy Passes

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative motion of non-confidence in government housing policy was defeated by a vote of 112 to 98 in the Commons Tuesday night.

Liberal Steve Otto (York East) broke government ranks to vote with the opposition.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) and Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo) were the only opposition MPs to vote with the government.

A notable absentee was John Diefenbaker, the former opposition leader and Commons veteran who lost the Conservative leadership to Robert Stanfield. Diefenbaker has not yet returned from a trip to western Canada.

Stanfield watched the vote from the galleries.

The total of 71 Conservatives got backing from 14 New Democrats, seven Creditists, two Social Credit MPs and the three independent members in the Commons.

There were 110 Liberals plus Howard and Leboe, who voted against the motion.

Standings in the 265-seat House: Liberals 131, Conservatives 93, New Democrats 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, independents 3. Four seats are vacant.

Robert Thompson, member for Red Deer and former Social Credit leader, was in New York as part of a Canadian parliamentary delegation at the United Nations when the vote came. He had said he would vote with the Conservatives.

Mrs. Jean Waddell (PC—Grenville-Dundas) was paired with State Secretary LaMarsh as was former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness with Defence Minister Cadieux, who is visiting Canadian troops in Europe.

Howard announced after

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Rebel Otto

IWA Men Start Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 B.C. interior woodworkers jumped the gun Tuesday and walked off their jobs while officials of the International Woodworkers of America here were trying to decide when to take strike action.

The men left 11 timber operations idle after learning that employers had refused to reopen wage contract negotiations. IWA executives were to have set a strike date Tuesday night, but they postponed a meeting until today.

THREE DAYS

Senior union officials indicated the interior would be strike-bound by the end of the week, though no exact date or time has been set.

Woodworkers at Penticton, Princeton, Midway, Canoe, Slokan, Canal Flats, Parsons and Cranbrook left their jobs after southern interior employers rejected an offer from the union to renew talks.

Interior workers seek wage parity with coastal woodworkers. Parity would give the interior lumbermen an immediate 50-cent-an-hour increase on a base rate of \$2.26 an hour.

Missing Plane Spotted

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP) — A search aircraft Tuesday spotted the wreckage of a Beaver float plane, missing since Sunday on a flight from Dal Lake, 200 miles northwest of here.

ECAC search and rescue officials said in Vancouver that the crew of a Hercules aircraft, which made the discovery, said they could see no sign of survivors.

The aircraft, which had pilot Robert Shepherd, 41, and three passengers aboard, crashed on the side of a 8,500-foot mountain.

Search officials said that a para-rescue team will be dropped into the area today.



The Song Is Ended

Lengthy illnesses Tuesday took lives of two popular figures in world of music. Longtime British prom concert conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, left, died in London at 72, while U.S. "folk poet of the down-trodden" Woody Guthrie died in New York at 55. See story, Page 22.—(AP)